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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1897.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

Action of Wheat To-Day.

CORN WENT UP . TO 33 3-8 CENTS

Cities at Home and Abroad - The Visible Supply.

. Wheat and Corn.

Chicago, Aug. 23 -"Up like a rocket. down like a stick," characterized the so tion of the wheat market this morning. The first quotation for September wheat on the curb was 1021/2, an advance of three cents over Saturday's close, and

found no higher quotation than 99% or about same figures as Saturday's close. and there were simultaneous sales all the way down to 98%, with a quick drop to 97 and some sales even at 96 %, or seven cents below the top price on the curb. Encinous quantities are for sale, with realizing profits. This finally carried the price down to 95. Receiver followed the bulk, the crowd taking up market again, the price going to 99%.

September corn opened on the regular buard at 33, sold down to 32, receiver to

advance of 41% to 41% over Saturday's close, against our Saturday advance of Saratoga of the Catskills. seven cents, and corn at Liverpool was up 7,000,000 contributed by the United States The crop reports also were generally bad, especially in corn. Later Liverport receded one penny in some futures and the carb price for September wheat here dropped to 100 %.

Round 11 o'circk the price sagged, go ing off later to 961%, then for a long time, fluctuated within the range of 96% and ardly, however, he consented. 971, holding most near higher figure. Half an hour before the close Scotember was quoted at 96%. December 96%. At th same time September corn was 31%

The Market in New York, New York, Aug 23 -Wheat had another sensational opening, but the market rocket Van Graveness remembered a orders from foreign and other sources up grade. price Saturday. December started at mountain road he came upon the wreak Francis says he will retire. \$1.04, broke to \$1.0134, rebounded to of Miss Arnold's wheel. Some distance \$1.041, weakened to \$1.03%. The feel- away lay the girl, pale and still. Before ing of many traders is that it is bost to long she regained consciousness, when it take the profits in sight.

Corn was very active over a wide range. September opened 11/2 nigher at 38, but declined to 37.

September closing at 96, December at 95 .. September shows a loss of 3½ compared with Saturday's close. September corn closed at 31, or 3.5 lower than Sat- and there is no indication that it will be.

Abroad.

a sack at Marseilles on aturday. A further rise is expected, t jugh the impending arrivals from New York and Buenos Ayres are expected to heck it The agitation for abolition / duties on grain is spreading rapidly with much excitement. talked of.

Visible Supply of Grain. Chicago, Aug. 23 - The visible supply of wheat is 16,729,000; corn 21,966,000; oats, 8,000,006; rye, 1,675,000; barley,

WON BY STAR POINTER.

Joe Patchen was Defeated in Three Straight Heats.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-There were 15,000 people at Washington park Saturday afternoon who saw the fastest first beat ever paced and perhaps the fastest quarter. The track was springy and fast and the weather warm, but during the early part of the afternoon there was quite a little the national encompment at Buffalo. breeze which the pacers had to breast

UP LIKE A ROCKET The chief event on the card was the gates from the tentral and southern part Star Pointer, 2:01%. The conditions And Down Like a Stick was the ly. The toss of a coin gave Patchen the and two daughters; W. T. Boyd and wife, Pointer, though being at a disadvantage, wile, R. M. Campbell, E. H. Dibble, M. the black borse.

The Daily

length abead. The first quarter was cov- Lewistown. ered in 30½ seconds, a 2.02 gait. Turn. At Dwight the Pecrlans will be joined gau to tell on them and the three quarter was passed in 1 321/2 At that point. Illinois. Pointer traveling on the outside, had fallen an open length behind Patchen. Swinging into the straight McCleary called on the bay horse and he responded gamely with one of the greatest bursts of quarter was paced in 291/4.

length to the bad when the judges caught Patchen's time at the three quarter post is taken into consideration, it is evident that Pointer must have traveled the last few buyers. Many holders are evidently quarter in about 29 seconds, or at a 1:56

RIDES WHEEL DOWN MOUNTAIN.

Miss Lillian Arnold Nearly Killed by a feat attempted by Miss Liflian Arnold G. A. R. and reception committee. and Hugh Van Graveness, a summer The Liverpool opening cable showed an guest here, who tried to ride down Mount uppermost topic of conversation in this evening.

> The pair started to climb Mount Utsathey take their wheels with them to the summit and then ride them down. Van that it was taking their lives in their hands to ride their wheels down the steep mountain roadway. When she laughed at him, and taunted him with being cow

They climbed to the summit, and the pair started on their perilous ride down ward When the wheels had attained a frightful momentum the tire on Miss Arnoid's front wheel exploded, and Van Graveness had only time to see her thrown high in the air as he sped past her like a wood road leading up the side of the

from his whost. Trudging back up the Otherwise she was unbuit, although bysterical from fright.

FLAG NOT RAISED.

The market remained weak to the end, False Report About the Stars and Stripes Floating Over Hawaii

San Francisco, Aug. 23 - (Per Steamer Coptic, Honolulu, Aug. 15)--The Ameri can flag has not been raised over Hawaii, Just before the last steamer left for San Francisco on July 27 it was rumored that Paris, Aug. 23 -Flour, rose 50 centimes on August 2 the United States minister would take possession of the Islands. He was to receive definite instructions on the steamer Mowana, arriving at Honolulu July 29, but evidently they falled to come. as the raising of the flag has not been

The Hawaiian government has declined to grant a permanent register under the Hawaiian flag for the Pacific mail steamship Ching, which was granted a temporary register by the Hawaiian consul at London. The China is a British-built vessel and the Hawaiian government claims that the sale of the ship to Colonel MacFarlane, a Hawaiian subject, is not a bona fide one.

Off for Buffalo.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 28.—Department Commander A. L. Schimpff of the Illinois Grand Army of the Sepublic has been busy perfecting the details of the trip to

The Peorla party includes the following were that they should pace three heats old soldiers and their families: Departand to have the inside rosition alternate- ment Commander A. L. Schimpff, wife pole for the first and third heats. Star C. C. Gilbert and wife, H. B. Doll and won all three heats handily, outfooting M. Bassett, Charles P. Sloan, Samuel Craig, Henry Triebel, Andrew Wender, First Heat-They went away together. Mrs William Ohl and sister, and the Rev. Rounding the first turn Patchen was a A. K. Tullis, department chaplain of RATCHFORD IS STILL OBSTINATE.

ing into the far side they faced the wind by Judge Advocate Reeves and wife, Quotations in Chicago and at Other but Pointer began gaining and lapped his Bloomington; O F. Avery and wife, Pon. He Started Out to Dictate a General antagonist. The half was done in one time; and A. D. Cadwallader and wife; minute flat. Then the wind and pace be- Lincoln, all of whom are members of the council of administration of the state of

IDLE HORDE FEARED.

Considerable Distress Caused by Delay of

Arcola, Ill., Aug. 23.-A horde of anxispeed over seen on any track. Steadily, lous, burgry men are at present waiting inch by inch, he crept up on Patchen. in this city for the bromcorn barvest. Curry shook up his horse, laid the lash on The season is late and many who came hard. He responded nobly and let out here short of means with which to keep another link, pacing like a well balanced them, are in distressing circumstances. piece of machinery, but he could not Hunger has driven many to steal food, September corn brought 3974, an advance shake off his autagonist. Pointer crept and citizens and farmers are invariably up slowly and finally passed Joe in the complaining of the loss of poultry and The opening on the regular board last half dozen strides, going under the vegetables. Over 300 idle men are now wire a winner of the heat by a nose. The here, and serious trouble is looked for in time for the mile was 2:03 flat and a first a day or two. Extra police service has heat record was marked up. The last [been added, but it is not believed that this will prove sufficient to check the crowd If the fact that Peinter was an open if an attack is made, as promised.

OLD BOYS IN BLUE,

They Meet at Buffalo by the Thousands to Spend the Week.

Buffalo, N.Y , Aug. 23 .- Grand Army loads of veterans are constantly arriving. S. Clarkson, commander in ohief, arrived this morning. His reception was the first event of encampment week. He was es-Stamfard, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The daring conted to headquarters by the local post

The program for the day included the Utsagantha on their bicycle, is now the o clock p. m. and a civic parade this

The Camp Meeting.

25 to 31 1 3 cents or considerably more gantha carly one afternoon, riding for station was largely attended Sunday, the conference afterwards fails to agree on aloof from leadership in order that the than our advance of Saturday and the some distance up the mountain, the as- The paster, Rev. A. M. Danely, preached a permanent rate satisfactory to us, then responsibility for disaster brought about world's shipments showed 5,000,000 of cent being gradual, on their wheels. Miss at 10:30 a. m. Rov. Honry Lunn preach- we will call the diggers out again. We by the Conservatives may not fail upon Arnold, when the steep ascent made ped- ed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Rev. aling difficult, and she and Van Grave W. F. Gillmore at 7:30 o'clock in the evenness had alighted, holdly suggested that ing J. C. Beatty conducted a love feast at 2 p. m. There will be services at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 5:80 p. m. every dry this Graveness remonstrated with her, saying week. Hacks leave Lincoln square at 9 a. m and 6 p m, for the camp grounds,

In Lugland.

London, Aug. 23 -The Make Lane Exover. Reports continue to be fairly favorable, in spite of interruptions, many heavy showers and a general delay is carrying wheat already out. Lutest advices from France, Austria, Hungary, Russia and Roumania are a'll more or less favorable."

Farmer Francis Fortunate. Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 28 .- About 10 was less one sided than of late The mountain, and if he could make the turn years ago Thompson Prancis lost his all sillon, said that the executive bulls were startled to find heavy selling his speed would be checked by the steep (5100,000) in grain. He went to work on board would have nothing to do to the best method of presenting Ameriwhich broke the prices during the first By a miracle be spade the turn in safe. weeks ago invested every spare dollar he tors for a conference looking to a settlehalf hour, about 4 cents above highest ty, and before long was able to alight had in wheat margins. Saturday he unloaded a winner to the extent of \$64,000,

> Killed Today in Cairo Cairo, Ili., Aug. 93 .- Three men were instantly killed and eight injured by the

was found her ankle was badly sprained. explosion of a boiler at the brick yard of W. H. Holiday. The dead are: Ruly Bradley, engineer; Gideon Ricks and Henry Schiller. All the killed and injured were negroes, except Schiller.

The Weather Generally. morning there have been scattered showers in the northwest and from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic. The weather continues cool in all districts, except the northern portion of the Rockies.

They Shot and Both are Dead. Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 23.-It is reported that ex-Sheriff George Steel, a Democratic leader, and Deputy Sheriff Sam Young, a Republican leader of Leslie county, quarreled over politics at Hyion and began shooting and continued until both were killed.

Died at the Age of 100. Perry, Olka . Aug. 23 .- Chief Curley,

nent part in all the Indian wars,

Home from Camp. Will Post, F. Stringer, Harry Conklin, Jacob Wilson and Earle Walmsley, who have been camping near Ottar Lake, returned to the city Sunday night.

On His Way, Cronstadt, Aug. 23 .- President Faure and suite arrived bere at noon.

The King Bridge company have seenred The headquarters train started from here the contract for an \$810 bridge across

CONFERENCE.

Operators and Mine Officials Arrange for a Conference To-Day to End the Strike.

Business Paralysis and Still Hopes to Accomplish It -The Meeting.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.-Saturday afternoon a conference between Colonel W. P. derberg, the committees representing the Pittsburg coal operators, and District those mines. President Patrick Dolan of the United Mine Workers' union, was held in the WOODFORD WILL STAY IN PARIS. offices of the Robbins Coal company.

As a result of their talk it was decided to call a general joint meeting of operators and representatives of the miners in this city today, when an effort to settle the strike will be made. President Dolan said National President Ratchford and National Scoretary Pearce and members of the national executive board will at-

ers would oppose the reopening of the exist in Spain today are these: week opened with fair attendance. Train mines while the negotiations are under way at less than 69 cents Some of the operators want to pay 60 cents, while and by Rolbedo on the other. These two others are willing to increase the rate to men are bitter enemies, nersonally and 65 cents. It is not likely the miners' offi. politically, and Azearraga, ex-minister of cials will agree to anything below 69 cents until the peace negotiations are conclud- both could temporarily agree. Sagasta, ed. President Dolan said: "We will go formal opening of Camp Jewett at 4 into the conference no matter how many game of abstention from politics, and to states are represented, but there will be avoid responsibility of the government at no opening of the mines pending the settlement at anything less than 69 cents, his party to either of the factions on any The camp meeting pear Long Creek If the miners go to work at that price and foreign issue. He is clever enough to hold have the strike won and by consenting to a compromise conference we are merely showing our disposition to agree to anything reasonable and just."

May Wulk Over Ratchford.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.-The conference of miners officials and the executive commit tee of the operators assembled—this morning and adjourned at noon, after reaching iress says: "The wheat harvest is half an agreement for a general conference of operators and minors' officials this after-

RATCHFORD DOES NOT AGREE.

Says the Executive Board Would Not Co Into the Pittsburg Conference.

Columbus, Ohio Aug. 23 .- Saturday President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers, before leaving Mas a rented farm, saved his money, and three with the proposal of the Pittsburg operatration of the issues involved in the great C. Bills, ex state senator, 'and ex-mayor strike only when the overtures come from of Davenport, one of the most prominent all the operators in the competitive dis- lawyers in Iowa, suicided by shooting trict.

At headquarters today it was said that the replies of the allied unions to the circular asking for a conference at St. Louis on the 80th inst, would begin to come in next week. President Compers of the Federation of Trade Unions, who is in the city, says that he believes that the cr-Chicago, Aug. 28.—Since Saturday ganization will join the miners in a sym pathetic strike. Advices from other sources in the Federation do not agree with this opinion.

STRIKERS USE DYNAMITE.

Colored Miner's House Shattered at ,Cen

Centralia, Ill., Aug. 28 .- For two days number of miners have been digging coal here, and threats have been made by the strikers, which were put into execution at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. A large dynamite charge was exploded in the yard of Sam Pops, a colored miner which shattered the building, breaking one of the most noted Pawnee Indians, is all the glass on the front side of the house dead, aged 100 years. He took a promi- and tearing a large hole in the ground. There were 11 persons sleeping in the house, who were severely shaken up, but no one was burt. Persons were seen jurking about the premises during the night, and a good circumstantial clew is in the bands of the police. The strikers held a meeting today and decided to remain idle two weeks more.

Voted Against Resumption,

Pitteburg.....43
Louisville.....44

work Monday. The mesting was held in the open air, and was intended to be a secret one. However, the union men learned of it, and a number of them wers present. The miners were addressed by Manager Graham, of the coal company, who urged the men to return to work. A vote was taken on the proposition, and but two votes were east for it. It is beheved that but for the presence of the union men the vote would have been for again, though it accesswed all day. I rade resumption. The restive feeling is growing strong among the men, and the feeling is general that a break will soon be made. A committee of three has been authorized to solicit aid for the Bloomington strikers. The trades Assembly has voted \$25, and the local Tailors' Union

Republican.

\$10. Belleville Miners Quit Crassde. St. Louis, Aug. 28.—The Belleville, III., coal miners say they have decided to as it was looked upon as a reflection of make no more efforts at present to induce the DuQuein, Carterville and Murphysboro men to quit work. They virtually Rend, Frank M. Osborn and G. W. Schleu- admit they only hope to induce the rallroad men to refuse to haul the coal from ofersed 456,000 to United Kingdom, and

United States Minister to Spain Will Walt for the New Spanish Cabinet.

Paris, Aug. 23.-News from Spain Saturday that the Queen Regent has asked Azoarraga to remain at the head of the provisional government until 'October will keep General Woodford in Paris for a of 315, against 345 (Minneapolis 251, Dumonth longer than he expected Friday. since he will not enter into negotiations The plan of the operators is to start the on the part of the United States until the mines at once pending a settlement, but present conflict of parties is over and a not as the 60-cent rate which the miners responsible head to the government is demand. President Dolan said the min. definitely assured. The conditions that There are two factions of the Conserva-

tive party, led by Silvela on the one hand war, is the only man on whose leadership 21,956,000. 14:6 graded. the leader of the Liberals, is playing a the present time will give the support of the Liberals, for the probability that Cuba is already lost to Spain is tacitly admitted by both parties. Indeed, Henry Clay Armstrong, who recently resigned the nosition of first secretary of the legation of the United States in Spain, informed me today that, the private secretary of the Spanish minister to France had said to him that week that Spain considered the Cuban cause already won, corn 251%; oats 28.

Andrew D. White, United States minister to Germany, is still in Paris and spent several hours with General Woodford, September \$1.00%; oats, oath 19%. Sep-Mr. White would not dony that his busi- tember 20; corn 20, Sept. inber 28. ness in Paris was to consult with Woodford about the Spanish mission, and neither would he affirm it. Minister Woodford also refused to discuss the matter. There is little doubt, however, that Minister White is in Paris for the purpose of conferring with Minister Woodford as can views in Madrid

Suicide of a Leading Lawver. Davenport, lows, Aug. 23.—Hon. John this morning. He was despondent over failing health.

Big Crops in Argentina. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 23.-It is officially announced that a very large crop of grain is anticipated in the Argentine republic, covering larger areas than ever before. The wool clip will be heavy.

BASE BALL.

National League-Aug. 21. Washington S. Chicago 4. New York 7, Louisville 1. Brooklyn 3, St Louis 4. Boston 13, Pittsburg 12. Baltimore 12, Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 1.

Milwaukee 2. Columbus 7.

Minneapolis 1, Grand Rapids 5, St. Paul 2. Detroit 3. Kansas City 0, Indianapolis 1. Westerr _eague-August 22,

Western League-Aug. 21,

Milwaukee 8-12, Columbus 6-8, two Indianapolis 5-4, Kansas City 1-8,

two games. Detroit 18, St. Paul 12.

How They Stand. 31 33 34 37 45 53 Cleveland 52 Chicago 49

MARKET DEDORT MARKET REPORT. BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

prices, both September and December

BY B. Z. TALLOK, Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Wheat opened higher and lower than Saturday's closing

touching \$1 on the opening, and then the price got down,and was too sick to get up was large and market was active. The cables were the atrongest things around the floor. Landon started with cargoes stronger, and closed with them decidedly dearer, but slower. Liverpool challenged the bears of the world, opening 414d above Saturday's closing, and closing today 6d, or 60 per bushel above the closing of Satarday. But even this enormous advance could not hold up the price on this side, the strength here on Saturday. Consols were at 112), money and 112 11-16 account. London reported the world's shipments at 5,800,000. The wheat Billont in-1,396,000 to continent The visible of the United States decreased 497,000 bush els, leaving the total but 16,729,000 bush els, against a decrease of 657,000 bushels. and a total of 45,189,000 bushels, a year ago. The European visible is smaller, as it now contains but 31,064,000 bushels of wheat. Of the 383 cars received today, but 14 graded. Minneapolis got 200 cars of wheat today and Duluth got 10, a total luth 164) a week ago, and 554 (Minneap-

olis 364, Dulath 190) a year ago. Corn opened 5,0 to 21, higher this morning, was steady for a time, and then lest the carly advance, sinking with wheat. The trade was good and the market was active. Cables were 3%d higher from Liverpool at the opening, and 314d ahove Saturday's close at today's close. Visible increased 8,449,000 bushels. against increase of 360,000 bushels a year ago. Totals: 1890, 14,110,000; 1897,

Oats opened decidedly higher, and then sold off with wheat and corn. Trade good; market active. Visible increased 1,425,000, against decrease of 379,000 a year ago. 1896, 6,997,00; 1897, 8,005,-000. 167 cars graded.

Provisions opened higher with higher

hogs. Pork trade fair; market sold off. Lard trade very small; ribs, no trade at all. No features.

Glenred-Wheat, 65,384; flour, 89,469; wheat and flour, 193,693 bushels wheat: corn 59.014.

New York-Butter,

Now York, Aug 28 -Butter firm, 13 to 1836; eggs firm, 15.

New York, Aug. 23.-Wheat \$1,0314; St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.-Whost, cash \$1 01,

Chicago-Poultry. Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Live poultry quiet, turkeys 9 to 10, chickens 714, springers

10, ducks 8 to 12. Butter firm, cream-

eries 12 to 12)%, dairies 10 to 15. Eggs

white J2.

Peorla. Pooria, III , Aug. 28 -Corn active, higher, No. 2 301/; cate bigher, No. 2

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May 35 \ 35 \ 36 \ 36 \ 20% 18% 19% 19% 92% 20% 20% 20% 24% 29% 23% 28% 8.85 8.95 8.55 8.56 8.67% Lard 4.72% --- 4 65 4.65 Ribs.... Sept...... __ | __ | 5 25 | 5,30

Sept. wheat: Puts, 90%; Calls, 103; Curb 95h. To-Day's Receipts—Car Lots. Wheat—383. Estimated, 4000. Year ago, 167. Corn—1793; Estimated, 1520; a year ago, 705

Oats-807: Estimated, Si5: a year ago, 391. Hogs. Hog receipts, 31,000; estimated 35,000. Market shade higher.
Light, \$8.92@\$4.20; Mixed, \$8.87@\$4.15;

Heavy, \$3.85@\$4.11; Rough, \$3.45@\$3.85. --S. D. McWhinney, who has been abent two weeks on a vacation, arrived home this afternoon from Kehtucky and

Nashville, Tenn. Goorge F. Woods, of Canton, is fitting up a store room in Lincoln and will put in a stock of dry goods.

L. A. Dinnean, baggage master at Clinton has been succeeded by Mr. Moore, of Pana. Dinneen moves to Chapmaign. George Klick threshed 5192 bushels of

for James Allison, near Latham. G. W. Stoner, near La Place, had three fine horses killed and Mr. James Cheney

oats in a little less than a day recently

.431 one horse killed by an I., D. & W. train. C. R. Brown, an old time business man .262 of Danville, died in that city, aged 76.

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GUNPOWDER MOTOR.

The Latest Bicycle Invention is Unique

to say the Least.
A most tem ri al le motor has been invented by I M reeble, of Latrobe Pa It is eight in hes long, weighs 8% pounds, and, when charged with or chary gunpowder, will carry a breyeld the patent office. The great majority of them never even went so far as to and rider 100 miles. It is believed that its use wil be idopted in the near make a model, but contented themfuture It is said that the steepest hill can be taken with perfect case and there is no rattle or jai It does away with the sprocket chain and pedal

In exploding chamber is in the for ward end of a small cylinder three mehee long and one meh in diameter From the it ir of the cylinder projects the driving rod. Above is the powder m igazine four mehes in diameter and two i ches deep. The driving rod con nects with a crank to the eccentric which in turn is fistened to the axle of the rear wheel of the machine. The forcing outward of the rod causes the cians to icrolve this n turn commu meates ction to the eccentric and wire is giving motion to the michine r of r is of one horse power. A cle is into the exploding chamber for the front of the mag zine. When one of the three valves in the feed obia c sepen the other two are closed These we go e nel by a bar and coe wheels The second vilve acts is a for ernor to the other two snutting off or moreasing supply, according to speed required. The third or lower valve is he will than the others is it has to withst and the force of concussion caused by exploring lowder

The exploding on unber is the heav iest part of the motor. At each explo sion which takes price is the powder comes through the feeder from the migazine igiscou si oleisgen rated which operates the prin head of the drawing tod liker a valve at the top of the exploding chair which allows in excess of g is to escape and thus words any possibility of danger of explosion of the gases. When a rider to start the rod is forced down the vil come the chute oper a caples That and the macane moves Are NEL CRET CORGATES P O STOP

In motor is fiscial to the frame of the molecular by a clarp and noth re but the meal a rol the france andis Place it from its cosit on -Chicago In

ROUGH-ROAD WHEEL

Said to Run Smoothly Over the Most Lueven Surface

An I nglish firm will soon put on the market a wheel that date sessentially from any ever built before. The pic tre slows the desgn. It his four wheels three being smill indone about the sac of those of the common safets The vicels are placed in a line and nothing is gained in the way of balance

The invertor is cits that his machine will I mays smooth over for ghigher to The mu tiple is or whice six expected with



WHILLS FOR ROLGH POADS

male cobble stone paven nt a joy tered the near If it does all that the inventor clams for it pole will be related to over lo I the near rije record the material end and a cit to I but if four wheels ne good would not egit of ten be beiter Pell ibnigele of the tir whise contacte the Built thishington because heliover

WHEELS ARE NUMEROUS

Twelve Ill Hons Are Possessed in All Parts of Lie World

These atistical erank has been at work ngan Here is his latest effusion

Have you a good imagiration? Then prepare to make good use of it, for I am Long to give a somewhat of a test I happened upon some straggering facts regarding the breade and as indees the other day. It was author many too to the effect that there are to day no has than 12 000 000 breycles in act il we throne out the world Tise shot inend the many mil has nore in storage hear, there and every here, both new wheels and the over I selected that lovely salver obsolete ones. It represents eyeles in backed maron and consider up until it every here, both new wheels and the more it less actual daily server of looked just his new and turn Iwheelmen and won en Now, on a day the elect of day for instance, and a corresponding fete day on the other side of the water at least three quar ters of these evelers take a little spin some a century run but the averige much less than ten notes. Think what this vast aggregation means' I our of these wheelmen and women abre-4t, two pairs to the city block, in line, this vast cycle battalion would reach clean cound the earth. I wo abreast and only a block apart this same brigade would

reach from the earth to the moon Now for the wheel If all these wheels were one large wheel, the front fork, say in New York, the rear wheel would touch the earth somewhere on the other ande of Chicago If you can conceive of a man who would be big enough to ride such a wheel he would be just 600 times the height of Trinity church steeple in New York and would weigh something

around 700 000 tons! If this pedaling gentleman undertook al tile som all by him elf on a fine day. he could reach to the sun, 95,000,000 miles away, in the morning and home

DID NOT PAN OUT.

One Ohio Airship Idea That Failed o

"The renewal of the talk about flying machines reminds me," said a pat-ent office official to a Star reporter, "of the flying machine fever which pre-valid very extensively during Presi-dent Grant's administration, when Gen Leggett, of Ohio, was commissioner of ritents Many inventors, or at least ersons who supposed that they were inventors, had it very bad, and there was scarcely a week that some flying nachine fellow did not turn up or write their ideas of aerial locomotion All of them were poor and wanted the putent office to furnish the money to build their machines. I remember one fellow telegraphed Gen Legget from Urbana, Hold patent on flying machine un

til I arrive, refuse all applications un-til you have seen mine. The general answered him by mail, however that the office would consider anything he had to offer, or words to that effect Then there came from the inventor a daly letter for a couple of weeks de scriping the invention with great de tail To cut off the supply of letters the general wrote him a personal letter, with the idea of cooling him down, but it had the opposite effect, for it was followed by the announcement that the inventor would arrive here in a few days and would give an exhibition of the machine The man did come, and with him came his machine. In shape it vas like a sugar hogshead, with the enstomary wings of nearly all flying machines. It was light and was made of white cotton covering a spiril steel frame. Nothing would suit the In centur except that the putent office should take a short recess, while every one connected with it could go out and see the muchine fly from the P street perch of the building. The general finally persuaded him that the first exhibition should not be so publicly given and that he and a few others would examine the machine that afternoon ifter office hours. About four o'clock half a dozen or more reprired to the F street porch and the inventor after screwing up a half a dozen or so springs and counterbalances innounced that he was ready to fly the wonder It n is supposed that he intended to go up in it but he soon dispelled that idea by civing that the mehine was but shot what could be done. Finally he let her go and to the surprise of every one the muchine flew nicely up in the ar and across I slicet. By a mise l culation it struck the enner of the post office department building very hard and fell in the area a mass or broken metal, smishing itself into a dozen pecis. The inventor man across to look at the remnants and by the time in had ret a ned to explain the cause of

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'Sold it to buy the dre's I see!" "Nothing of the kind. I bought the diess will the non a you gave me. The milior I sent to Mirie with our best wishes Wout she be surprised, andwhy Freddie ue you ill?

Not at all my dear. You are quite right. Marie will no doubt be much surprised, for, you see, she herself was the girl who returned those presents-that is all "-Brooklyn Citizen

Luck 'Do you think there is any luck in a four leaf clover?" asked the young woman

Well" replied Mr Barker, thought fully, "I can't trace the connection be tween any superstition and actual oc currences But I know a girl who was four leaf clover. Po tell me about at!"

There is not a neb to tell. While she une in the he four haf clover she got ler feet wet and caught a cold, and everybody said she might consider her self lucky that she didn't die "-Wash

Ohio Fell in Line.

Ohio Joined All the States to the East and Is Pushing the Good Work Along.

Thousands of the Buckeye state's best citizens have been proclaiming for ever twelve months in all the Ohio, Daily pa pers, what residents of the older states to the east of Ohio had been proclaiming for years At first it created considerable excitement and residents of each city and in puticular He was well known to town became anxious and ourious to know Gen Leggett and served under him in | who would be the next as the testimony an Ohic regiment during the war. He from representative citizens was daily published in the local papers Week after week went by and the good people of Ohio settled down to the fact that what their neighbors said must be true, that local testimony and statements from people they knew must be reliable. It will be the same in Indiana about the preparation endorsed by Judge Clark, of London,

What was appreciated by the public in Ohio and other states in the upion, what was carefully read by the residents of every city, town and village from the At lantic westward cannot fail in Indiana, local testimony for every place like Judge Clark's of London for London people is bound to force the result. The judge

' Prior to four years ago I had been slightly troubled with symptoms of in flammation of the kidneys I attributed it to sedentary employment and paid little attenton to it Shortly aferward I was

completely prostrated I had an attack of the then prevalent epidemic, grippe, which affected my whole system When I had in a measure recovered from the immediate consequences of my sickness I found that my kidneys had been left in a weak condition At times the secretions were very profuse at another scanty, high colored and distressing Whenever the kidneys were sluggishly inclined there was bloating in the limbs and severe pains across my back. It went along for years during which I suffered indescriba bly Last spring, 1896, I 'carned from a a min ature model of what he int nded Jruggist about Doan's Kidney Pills and to make but that it was sufficent to I obtained a box and commenced their use I immediately noticed an improved action of the kidneys and I felt elated Altogether I used three boxes and the kid neys now act regularly and normally and my back does not pain me I feel better than I have for years "

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LOCAL NEWS.

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"Escaped From the Law" at the Grand

"Comes on boys," the races begin to

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Drama, songs, dances, magniscope, etc. at the Grand tonight.

er, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf. The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town.

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Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guar anteed[to contain no artificial flavor. Don't forget that at the C. B. Prescut

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Remember the Coming Event-

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the races, the 1., D. & W. will stop their train No. 4, leaving Decatur at 10:45 p. m., on August 26 and 27 at Casner, La-

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and medium grade buggies, surreys, road wagons, and also the old reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline farm wagons. iuly 19-d&w2mo

William Cisco, four miles east of Waynesville, is nearly 87 years old, weighs over 200 pounds, jis able to get about the house, and has 138 descendants. His father lived to the age of 10" years, and his mother to 195 years. Mr. Cisco has good general health, but is blind and

On Friday last the Modern Woodings had a big picnic gathering at the Hepkins grove, southwest of Newman. There was an imposing parade, a big dinner, speeches, music and a ballcon ascension. Newman Independent/said:

"Hon Wm. H. Black one of Decatur" and made a stirring speech on "Wood throughout. He spoke of the benefits reorived from the order and gave good reasons why every man should carry a life insurance policy in the order. We should like to give his address, but space and time forbid."

Citizens' Mutual Telephone.

Saturday night the stockholders of th Citizens' Mutual Telephone company at their, adjourned meeting elected George W. Scov.ll as director to succeed himself and H. M. Whitmer to succeed J. C. Spellman. The Hopkins stock was not represented and the local stockholders had all their own way.

To Mackingo Island on Wednesday, Austeamer. Rate from Decatur will be \$7 for the round trip. Tickets good 12 days lakes. For tickets and full information call at I. D. & W ticket office -17-d10t

Take a Swim.

The Nat. at Riverside is now open every day and evening.

It is the finest place in the city to spend an bour.

The water is always fresh, clean and warm.

Do not fall to take it in.

Otto Weaver, a competent instructor always present .- 3-tf

Will take charge of this business September 1, 1897, and from now on till the above date we will sell all tehnis goods and bicycle clothing at cost, and all fishing tackle, hunting coats, base ball goods A description of the boy is in possession and sweaters at a reduction of 25 per cent. Don't overlook-this chance. H. Muelier Gun Co. 184 E. Prairie street,-8-d1mo

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The public library which has been At Brown's Business College Wedness with the death of Dr. Wilday, September I. Interested persons in an A. Barnes, the president of the board should write for the new handbook, or celves it without distress. 4 the price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all ing at 6 o'clock.

REFUSED'A REWARD.

Echo of the W. H. Taylor Incident of the

Endeavor Meeting at San Fran-eisco-A Letter. While the great Christian Endeavor convention was in progress at San Franoisco it will be recalled that a Macon county man in sending his laundry to a branch office forgot to take out from a nocket in the shirt drafts for \$100, a ten dollar bill and two five dollar bills, be-

sides a letter of recommendation. The gentleman who made the mistake was W. H. Inylor, of Harristown township, this county, who was accompanied by Alex and Hugh Mocre, of Niantic township. when the three friends had arranged to take a trip on the bay. The fact that the money and drafts were not taken out of the shirt pocket was not discovered Then until the next morning. Mr. Taylor started out to find the the week the cry of the hackmen and the Roberts, of the United States army. Mr. Then it ecourred that it would be a good the track events. thing to lay the facts before the police. and two detectives, Ryan and O'Dea, were detailed to sift the matter to the bottom. of splendid entertainment at the park, commanding officer. Lieutenant Chand-They lost no time in discovering that the and as the weather promises to be all that her was the officer of the day and Licutengone through the shirt and had found the money and drafts. Then he failed to send To accommodate the people attending and Taylor's picture appeared in several of the Linn & Soruggs store. of the journals. Then the associated press spread the story throughout the for people desiring to attend the races. east, and everybody heard about the effort Anybody wishing to take advantage of of the laundry agent to swindle the Ma- the low rates to visit the city can do so. con county man. On his return home It is expected that an unusually large Mr. Taylor felt that he ought to send a number of visitors will be in the city. substantial testimonial of his gratitude to the San Francisco detectives for their a sum of money in a letter. The other

good work in his behalf, and he enclosed is in first class shape for the trials of day the offering was returned to Mr. Tay-

lor with this letter: "San Francisco, August 12, 1897. Wm, H. Taylor, Esq.,

"Sir:-Your kind letter of August 7 duly received and we must admit we were agreeably surprised to have you remem ber to such an extent, so small a favor as we did for you and when it was only our duty as police officers. It is the example set by men of your kindliness of heart aside from the money consideration. which encourages officers in the discharge of their duty and we must confess they ere few and far between. Realizing the heavy expense of a trip from distant Illinois to our city and both of us being men most able lawyers, was then introduced of temperate habits, we concluded it would be unjust for us to retain your lib eral contribution to the Flowing Bowl dress and he held his auditors spellbound Our superintendent joins us in sending our sincere thanks for your kind remem and renew the acquaintance which then so favorably terminated. Respectfully yours, Ryan and O'Dea, Southern district poitee station, San Francisco, California.

POLICE NEWS.

Olssolute Characters Caught in a Tailor

Sunday night the police officers got a tip about Lou Rude, and his partner named represented and the local stockholders had about Lou Rude, and his partner named things all their own way. It is understood that the fight is over and now the lace. They were known to be arranging Mutual company will manage all things for a night of dissipation and the officers. Mutual company will manage all things for a night of dissipation and the officers were on watch for an opportunity to nab the quartet. They were soon found in to Chicago. the L H. Rude tailor shop over the trunk gust 25 via I. D. & W., C. H. & D. and factory. Officer Fenton peered over the transom to find Rude standing ready to smash the first officer who should attempt to return. Take advantage of this low to enter. Lou had a heavy iron bar uprate and visit the greatest resort on the lifted ready to deliver the knockout blow when Captain Mutherspaugh kicked open the door and walked in, capturing the entire gang, with the exception of Francis, who jumped out of a window and escaped. It is said that Francia broke his leg by the fall. He is now in hiding. Rude and the girls were taken to police headquarters. The girls were locked up and Rude scoured his liberty by giving ball.

On Sunday Charles Ellis visited the barn of Mr. Pilcher at the corner of Condit and Warren streets, and was in the act of stealing a set of harness and a fine horse blanket, when he was arrested by Officer Stober. The young man is in jail.

The police have been informed that Legrande Still, aged 16, son of Seymour Still, of Argents, has run away from home. of the officers. It is supposed that the H C Burks, of No. 535 West Eldorado boy has gone toward Springfield.

Death of Miss Kresin.

Mr. and Mrs John Kresin, died of stom. | the city Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. keeping, shorthand and full commercial such trouble at 5 o'clock Sunday evening and Mrs. J. H. Bevans. course. Write or call at the college, Li- at the family residence, No. 824 North Lawber street, age 26 years. The funeral leave on Wednesday for Covington, Ind., will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday after where on Taursday he will attend the annoon from St. Johannes' German Luth- mal reunion of his old regiment, the 63d eran church and the burial will be at Indians. He is secretary of the associa-Greenwood semetery.

Library Open To-Night,

ing at 6 o'clock.

"COME ON, BOYS!"

Bright Days Sure for the Decatur Races at the Trotting Park.

HARRY C. SCANLAN WILL BE STARTER

Music by Goodman's Band All Week-Large Crowds Expected on Special Trains-Fast Horses -Cycle Contests.

shirt He could get no trace of the gar. street car men will be "All aboard for the Roberts is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, nent at the branch office, and the man in race track!" and the people will climb and be is visiting relatives at Springiteld charge tried to give the visitor a bluff. on to get to the tretting park to take in on a leave of absence. He came to Deca-

The officers of the Trotting Association have everything in readiness for the week guard duty. Captain Cassell was the man in charge of the branch office of the can be desired the people will not fail to ant Reavis was the officer of the guard. laundry had made an effort to swindle turn out in large numbers to enjoy the Mr. Taylor out of his valuables. He had events and encourage the management in During the afternoon there was a drill by their enterprise.

the shirt to the laundry, secreting the Thursday people's day and Friday Decapackage in the office. There it remained tur day. Paces will occur as follows: members of Company H will go to Springhidden until under threat of arrest the Tuesday, 2:35 class pace, 2:40 class trot, field next Saturday to attend the stake encould be thief havied it down with all the 2:15 class pace; Wednesday, 2:23 class compment. They have been drilling sevvaluables in the pocket. In a short time pace, 2.18 class trot, 2:23 class pace; eral times a week for the past few weeks Mr. Taylor had possession of his property Thursday, 2:28 class trot, 2:19 class pace, and they are in excellent trim. The Fifth but in the crowd the two detectives disap free-for all trot; Friday, last day, 2:28 regiment stands high in the state willita peared and could not be found to be class trot, free-for all pace; also the bicy and the Decatur men will be able to do thanked or presented with a reward. The cie ruces for the handsome layout of their share toward keeping up the reputa-San Francisco papers got hold of the story prizes to be seen on display in the window tion the regiment now holds.

All of the railroads offer special rates

The superintendent of the grounds is Eli Brenneman, who says that everything speed by the fast horses. A full list of the spenders was published in these columps on Friday. Several of these horses intend to break the track record.

The starter at the races for the week will be Harry C. Scanlan, who is a veterin at the business.

THE ENDEAVOR WORKERS.

The District and County Convention is gram of Yesterday.

The joint meeting of the Piatt county Endeaverers, which was in session at Be nent, closed last evening. The convenion was well attended and the sessions vere interesting to those present Yesterday there was an early morning prayer neeting led by Miss Winifred Hammond, which was followed by the church services and Sunday school. In the afternoon the session opened with bible reading by Mrs in Missions" was discussed by Abby L. Ross, of Clipton: Miss Mattie J. John son, of Bement, and Miss Ethel Dimock of Decatur. "The World for Christ," was the subject of a paper by. Miss Susle Mon donball. In the evening the meeting was in charge of George M. Thompson. There were devotional services led by D. D. Wat son, of Ulinton, and an address by Rev. W. H. Pephaliegon, of Decatur. The convention closed with consceration services by Milton Johnson, Jr.

-Mrs. L L. Race is home from a visit

-Miss Cordio Underwood visited friends

in Bement Sunday.

-Miss Bernice Trainer is visiting friends at Assumption.

-Mrs. G. H. Conklin and Mrs. J. B. Williams visited friends in Niantic Sun

-Miss Ella Weaver, who has been in the city visiting friends, has returned to her home in Chicago

-- Charles Musser is home from Mackingo Island, where he has been for three

-Mrs. Waiter Wayne is visiting friends n Lafayette, Ind. -W. J. Logan left yesterday for Lon

don and Toronto, Canada, where he will visit friends.

-Miss Allie Burks, of Chicago, arrived n the city today to visit to her brother,

-Allen Bevans, who has been traveling Miss Bertha Kresin, the daughter of through Wisconeln on business, was in

> -Dr. J. M. Blythe, the dentist, will tion.

> > Fall Term Opens

GUARDS IN CAMP.

They Spent Sunday on the Campbell Farm

The members of the Decatur Guards spent Sunday in camp on the Chappell farm, east of the city. They had plauned to go out Saturday evening but owing to the rain they put it off till morning. They murched out at about 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The camp bad been gut up and was ready for them. The place was called Camp Chappell. The tents were pitched in a grove where there was plenty of shade, good grass and a level place to drill. There were eight tents for the men, one officers' tent and a cook tent. Thore were a number of visitors in the afternoon, but the bad weather kept a good many away. Major Colladay and Lieut. Col. F. P. Wells visited the camp. Tomorrow and for the remainder of Tra guest of honor was Lieut. Thomas tur especially to visit the camp.

As usual Tuesday will be ladies day, Roperts made an inspection and found the company in good condition. The

The guards passed the forencen doing

Amusements. The reserved sent sale is on at the opera

house drug store for the popular Holden Comedy company, who will open their week's engagement at the Grand tonight. when they will present for the first time in our city the beautiful melodrama, 'Escaped From the Law," at which performance ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by a person with one paid reserved seat ticket. Over a dozen specialties will be introduced and souga with the stereoptioon views and animated pictures by the magniscope will be given. As many strangers will be in the city this week, eager to attend some place of amusement, It is advisable to scoure your seats at once and be sure of good ones. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Having many calls from our farmer friends for seed wheat, we have pur; C. E. Union and the Decatur District of chased several cars of choice wheat for seed purposes from southern Michigan. This wheat is called the "Pool" wheat a long berry variety, and yielded 40 bushels per acre this year, and coming from a good wheat country and being a hardy variety we have every reason to believe it will prove very satisfactory.

We offer this wheat at \$1.10 per bushel, and invite you to call and inspect same.

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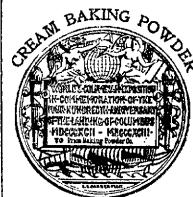
Frank E. Bunn has returned bome from Mackinso Island, where he sang in a concert. He will leave soon for New York, where he has secured a position singing in the chair of Dr. Terry's Methodlet oburch, at Sixty-first street and Madison avenue. He will also do concert and oratoria work during the week and will attend Francis Fischer Powers' win-

ter achool, which opens October 25.

Saturday evening at the home of bor parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roach, Miss Bertha Roach gave a large reception in honor of Miss Helen Ross of Boston. Mass. Miss Ross formerly lived in Deca--Miss May Mills is bome from Macki- tur and is well known by many of the one Island, where she has been visiting young people of this city. The entertainment was attended by over 100 persons. The house was prettily decorated with enn flowers and golden rad.

> Chony Excursion Dayton and Cincinnati, The I. D. & W. will sell cheap excursion tickets to Cincinnati and Dayton on train leaving Decatur at 10:45 of Thursday, August 26 and trains 11:25 a. m. and 10:50 p. m. of Friday, August 27. Tickets \$5 round trip with a limit of ten days.

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

fair tonight and Tuesday: no decided at such times as these. Much more unchange in temperature; light to fresh fortunate to labor than "government by south to southeast winds.

The Angle-man are are the people who are walking the floor now.

Here endeth the free trade lesson, the most expensive the American people have

The Democratic party, when it was in power, would have crucified all the Populists in the country if they could have delivered their promise of collar wheat.

Several manufacturing districts in Germany are complaining of dull times since the Bingley bill became a law. But why Enery said: complain, the Republican party legislates for the United States and known how to do it too.

The Democratic party proposed to give the country prosperity by means of a fariff for revenue only and feiling in this they proposed to do it with 50-cent dollars, but the Republican party gives the country presperity without any of these made to order nostrums All that party nees is ordinary good business sense.

American Economist: The farmer's up at dawn of day, harvesting wheat or hauling hay; he knows protection's here again, for money's waiting for his grain. The market's up, his crops are good, he'll buy no more the free trade "beat," who guyed tive duties on wine, fruits, and nuts, all him once with "dollar wheat."

Kittanning (Pa.) Press: Once more will soon be restored to the country.

Graver Cleveland once said: "This question of free raw material does not admit of adjustment on any middle ground." Taking him at his word the Republican party has avoided the middle ground by treating raw material as a finished product of some class of labor, which it is, and protecting it by a proper tariff on the imported article.

The tariff views of the Democratic party suits Great Britain, but they object to its taking any chances for the defeat of the money views. Great Britain don't like the Republican party on account of its tariff views, but likes its sound money views; so the only people in the United States that exactly suit Great Britain and for which the Americans themselves have no use are the Mugwumps.

Some misinformed paper suggests it would save the courts some trouble if the tion; \$5000. mine operators were to issue their own injunctions This is simply put out to aronse prejudice in certain directions and is just about as applicable as it would be to suggest that it would save a great deal of trouble if Ratchford, Debs and Sovereign would employ all the labor and thus avoid all future necessity for strikes, hold ups and lockouts.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The rank and file of the striking miners prob. \$500. ably realize by this time that the people who advise them to keep on working and to endeavor to get the desired advance when the business improvement increased the demand for coal, gave them wise coun sel. This promises to add one to the list of the strikes in which strikers, employers and community have been injured, but in which the strikers have been the chief aufferers, and in which nobody has profited to uny great extent.

A Southern Illinois court enjoined the Postal Telegraph company from erecting of an electric wire. The smoke brought poles on the right of way of a certain railway company. This is probably another imperfection of the wire was corrected avidence of government by injunction. but in this case it is invoked by one cor poration against another, but just the same it was applied to prevent an overt act which could not be prevented by the slow process of law. The injunction restrained further procedure until the mer its of the case can be heard, when the injunction will either be removed or made

The trouble with coal minng is very simple. There are too many miners and too many mines in the United States for such an administration as this country has just passed through. The policies of that administration opened our ports to foreign coal in competition with the home product and added the destruction of the power of our people to consume coal by

Daily Republican destroying the dessend for labor. When the Republican party has once more put the country on its feet the coal strike problem will settle itself without the its tervention of Ratchford's foolish nations.

Severeign . Gompers Ratchferd, and Debs belong to that class of politicai economists that believes in free trade gand cheap dollars, which cheats the American laborer out of a whylesome demand for his labor and opens soup houses for him, and pays him in obean deliars for the labor he is fortunate enough to sell. Such men do not believe that prosperity can be restored and lahor be better remunerated by taxing foreign goods and thus protecting American labor in producing like products 'nstead of buying them from abroad and Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Illinois: Generally that is the reason they inaugurate strikes injunction" is the elevation of such men to leadership in American labor organizations. They are dangerous and unsufa men and never see any good in anything except revolution.

The Louisiana Protectionist.

Senator McEnery, who voted his confiments on the tarlif bill, hit his cowardly The advance agent of prosperity is saw- | Democratic colleagues a pretty hard blow ing wood. He has no time to go on a in his speech at New Orleans the other strike and no one has power to order nim day, when he showed that Someter Till man of South Carolina, Senator White of California, Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, and Senators Bacon and Clay of Georgia. who voted for a fariff on the products of their own states, attempted to nullify these votes by voting against the final passage of the bill. Concorning the attitude of these representatives Senator Me-

"If the south got no advantages and benefit in the law it was because of the nconsistent and solfish demands of its representatives. Louisiana has been well taken care of. The records of the assison and acquaintances. While in one year show that where there were local interests to be protected the doctrine of a 'tariff for revenue only was lost sight of by Democratic senators. The Democratic senator from California, who presided at the convention in 1884, which nominated Cleveland, and who was a distinguished and prominent member of the Chicago convention, voted for the high, and you may say, excessive tax on borax because California was a borax-producing state. For the same reason he voted for the prohibitory duty on onyx and for the protecproducts of California, and, I may also add, for the duty on raw sugar to protect the beet sugar interest of his state. He the Republican party has proven itself did right; but I do not think he was altothe greatest political organization in con- gether just to other sections in refusing structive ability which the nation has to vote for protecting their interests. The known. Another Republican promise has Democratic senator from Kentucky earnbeen grandly performed, and the prosper- estly worked and voted for protection for ity which has been absent for many years wood alcohol. The Democratic senators or love, intrigue or mischief, increase from Florida voted for the pretection of the local interests of that state, and the Democratic senators of Georgia and South Carolina for the protection of rice, lumber and any other interest of their states which presented itself. Why ald and assist in making the bill protective and then vote against it? The interests that were advocated would have been lost by a de feat of the bill. I voted for the interests of Englishmen. It was described as of Louisiana. I secured the protection was desired, and I did not intend to lose it by

> Sales of Real Estate. Cynthia M. Walston to R. L. Walston, lot 5, block 8, North Decatur addition

Same to same, 10 feet off east side of lot 2, and 50 feet off of west side of lot 3. E. O. Smith's resurvey in Western addi-

Same to same half 36, 17, 1 east, 107 acres; \$9000 Sherry E Fankhouse to W. S. Stan

sultz, 40 feet off south side of lot 12, assessor's subdivision of 23, 16, 2 east; \$600. Asa W. Towers to W. T. J. Cooper, south half lot 3 and all of lot 3, block 3, R. B. Rodger's addition to Argenta;

Louisa Litterer to Clara W. Ritchie, lots 17 and 18, block 8, Warrensburg;

George W. Marion to Clara M. Bitchie, lot 18, plock 4, Ritchie's addition to Warrensburg; \$150. James L. Hayer to Mendosia H. Davis,

lot 5 and part of lot 4, A. C. Steven's ad-

dition; \$1000.

The department was called to Bradley Bres, store Sunday evening at 7:20 o'clock by an alarm of fire. The trouble was looated just inside the entrance, where there was something wrong with the insulation the alarm, but there was no fire. The and the firemen returned to the fire house.





OLD POSTAL USAGES.

Curious Phuses of the Early English

Mail Service. When Queen Victoria ascended the throne there were no telegraphs in this country and few railways. The mails were forwarded by couch, and the postage rates were to all but the well-to-do prohibitive. It cost id to is 8d to send "single" letter under an ounce in weight from one part of the kingdom to another. There were some 40 charges, varying according to distance, the average rate being 9d, or haft the day's wage of a laborer. A "single" letter meant a single piece of paper (adhesive cuvelopes had not been insented), and the addition of a second scrap of paper made the letter a "double" one. The postage was raid on credit was given the incursion of a postman into a poor neighborhood was vatched on all sides with fear rather

Coleridge, the poet, saw a poor woman declining to accept a letter on the score of inability to pay. The goodnatured bard (doubtless with some difficulty) found the required ninepence, lespite the woman's remonstrances. When the postman had gone away she showed Coleralpe that the letter was but a blank sheet of paper. Her brother had arranged to cood her at intercals such a sheet, addressed in a cer ain fashion, as evidence that all was well with him, and she as regularly, after inspecting the address, refused to accept it. Some humorist on one occasion sent out large numbers of letters, each on a sheet as large as a tadecloth, all of which had to be delivred as "single" missives.
This system practically stifled writ-

ten intercourse among the working class, and pressed with severty upon he middle class, but the rich and highv placed entirely escaped postal taxation. The privilege of franking covered the correspondence not only of ministers, peers a: d members of parliament, but of their relatives, friends 7,400,000 letters were franked, a single London firm paid annually £11,000 for postage, and a writer in the Quartery referred flippantly to "so slight and are an incident in a laborer's life as the receipt of a letter." Among the packets" franked was a grand piano. An army of clerks was employed to fix the charges to be collected, and the tween 1815 and 1835, although in the same period the population increased from 19,500,000 to 25,600,000.

Moved by this state of things, parlia ment in 1839 adopted Rowland Hill's proposal of uniform inland penny oostage, which came into operation on January 10, 1540. The writer possesses a copy of the Quarterly Review of 1839, in which a contributor (believed to be Croker) fieroely denounces the scheme. "Will clerks," he says, "write only to their fathers and girls to their mothers? Will not letters of romance in at least equal proportions? We doubt whether social and domestic correspondence will be more than doubled." A gigantic exemplification of the old

proverb: Pennywise and pound foolish, etc. Macaulay says that the penny post, when first established, was the doject of violent invective, as a manifest contrivance of the pope to enslave the souls

'sedition made easy." The postal authorities, who in 1784 had opposed the institution of mail coaches, were im- his mark. placable enemics of penny postage The postmaster-general of 1839 (Lord curious ground that the building at St. Martin's-le-Grand would not be large snow will fail."

1547; and for the year enoing on March 31, 1897, they must be about 1,900,000,-000. The postal surplus was in 1839 C1,659.519, and in 1896-'97 £3,632,133. The number of letters, which was in 1937 about three per head und in 1851 15 per head, is now 77 per head.—Lon-

Jon Fortnightly Review. Laughter and Wrinkles. Nine persons out of ten, if asked to give what they consider the cause of wrinkles, would probably reply that it is worry and care. This, however, is by no means always the case, for, as a matter of fact, many of them come from laughing. There is, after all, au art in laughter, and to know how to laugh is really quite as important as to know when to do so. If you laugh with the sides of the face the skin will work loose in time, and wrinkles will form exact accordance with the kind of laugh you indulge in. The man who always wears a smirk will have a series of semi-circular wrinkles covering his cheeks. A gambler who is needs .omed to suppress his feelings generally has a deep line running from each side of his nose to the upper corner of his mouth, which in time extends to the chin, forming the shape of a half-moon A cadaverous person is usually marked with two wrinkles, one on the jaw and the other under the eye, meeting at right angles at the check bones. The students' wrinkles form on the brow. while those of the schemer come round his eyes and resemble the spokes of a

wheel --- N. Y. Ledger. Why He Was Angry.

"What makes Biggs look so sour at "O, he was talking about reincarna tion and that sort of stuff, and declared that we have all lived before 'Why,' he said, 'I know I am a mere ac cident in this world.'"

"But what made him mad?" "I told him not to let it occur ngain."
-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

CHASEL & HUNGH PORPOISES Remarkable Experience of a Man in

a Skiff with Fresh Meat. Olie Iverson, who owns a ranch on McNeil's island, near the United States penitentiary at Tacoma, Wash., bad an experience the other day he is not likely to forget for many a long day, and, while it was undoubtedly a very serious affair for Iverson, it was an amusing episode to an Olympi, excursion party that witnessed it.

The incident occurred to Iverson while he was crossing from the mainland to his island home. Wher in Tacoma the ranchman had purchased a quarter of a hog, intending to salt it loun for future use.

Shortly after he left Stellacoom in his skill he noticed a large school of pordelivery by the recipient; and as no poises following in his wake, but it never occurred to him that the carcass in the boat had any connection with the school of sea pigs following his

When he was about in midchannel the school, which numbered about 150, began to close in on him and two of the leaders began to work up alongside of his skiff. By this time the rancher was scared and he hen, all his energies to reach the island shore, but his efforts to pull away from his fishy pursuers proved futile, for he might just as well try to outrow a ternade as to attempt to escribe from fleet-tailed sea hogs.

As Iverson was nearing the shore and when almost directly opposite the United States penitentiary, the two large porpoises that for about 20 min-ntes had been swimming so close to the boat that he had struck them several times with his oars, suddenly shot out of the water into the boat, knocking the rancher overboard with such force as to break one of his ribs and upset the skiff. For a short time the water about his boat had the appearance of a minima ture maelstrom as the hungry sea bogs fought and quarreled for the careass o the land pig.

Iverson swam to his skiff and clung to the gunwale. Will Jenkins, who lives near the Bosworth landing, hearing th early in the queen's reign no less than the tracket and seeing the latter part of eucd him from his extremely perilous position.

Dr. Macklinson, of Stellacoom, was sent for and dressed the man's wounds and prescribed for him. The doctor re ports that his patient will be all right in a few days, but his patient says that he will sell his ranch cheap, for, he says, although he has/been a meat eater postal revenue remained stationary be all his life, yet so long as he has to live on the island he will never attempt to take meat over in a rowboat. Anyway he says that he has to take too many chances, or, as he expressed it: "I don' mind being held up on a street car or highway, but I do draw the line at being robbed in broad daylight of my ra tion of becon by a measly let of wild sea hogs."-Chicago Chronicle.

SWITCHING LOCOMOTIVES. The Superiority of Electricity Over

The most striking thing about the behavior of the electric locomotive is the certainty with which it may be moved over short distances, varying frum a few inches to a few feet. The obedience of the inquors to the controller is practically instantaneous thus doing away at one stroke with one of the chief drawbacks to steam switching engines, with which there is a noticeable delay between the time when the throttle valve is opened and the pistons begin to move, in this way often causing the engineer, no matter how careful he may be, to overshood

This delay in action, while generally only a few seconds in each case Lichfield) based his objections on the amounts up seriously in the course of a whole day's work and is the chief cause of the proverbial lateness of enough. The secretary, Col. Maberly, freight trains which have much constantly repeated: "This plan we switching to do at intermediate staswitching to do at intermediate sta tions. From the fact that the move-As we know, it succeeded, and the ment of the electric locomotive can be penny rate has been generally adopted graduated so nicely a full third of the in Europe, as well as in the United time usually occupied by the steam lo States. The number of letters rose comotives can be saved, particularly from 60,000,000 in 1877 to 209,000,000 in as single empty cars unprovided with automatic couplers need never be bunt ed off by too rapid on approach of the engine, as frequently happens under switching conditions as they now are Again, the acceleration of the electric

locometive is so even that the freight cars of a comparatively long train ar started, one after another, without terking and without apparent strain A weak draw bar is thus protected against sudden fracture, and ro "ensing off," with consequent reduction in speed and delay in getting under way, is necessary, as in the case of the steam locomotive. The electric locomotive further, is fitted with a quick acting air-brake," the pressure for which is kept at its maximum by an automatic electric air pump, instead of the comparatively slow-acting steam brake which is usually attached to steam switching engines. The highest rate of speed permissible in such cases may therefore, be indulged in with the cer tainty of a quick stop, should occasion require it.

The handles with which an electric locomotive may be operated is another point in its favor. There is neither the internal pressure of the steam against the throttle valve nor the stiffness and weight of the link reversing gear to overcome. A dainty controller handle, which could be moved by a child, and a reversing handle al most equally light and movable oper and arrange the paths for the current —Cassier's Magazine.

Inconsequential.

His Ludship-But you Americans make such a row about the most in consequential things, don't ye know. Miss Columbia—Yes, I suppose it does annoy you to be lionized.—Detroit

-The mosque of St. Sophia at Con stantinople was built over 1,000 years ago, and the mortar used is said to have been perfumed with musk. The musky odor is still perceptible.

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Unparalleled August Sale of GOOD LINENS...

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crowd in the Linen Section, so we would advise an early visit. Some of you who get here early will take home a dozen of these. We have one case of Huckaback Towels, size 20x40 TOWELS

50. One Hundred Dozen Fine Towels, including Satin Damask and Huckaback—some fringed, some hemstitched. At the old tariff rate they were cheap at 22% For our August Sale

Eight pieces of Fine Cream Damask-72 inches wides New Patterns. They sell readily at 50c. This is our leader for the August Sale at TABLE LINENS. 39c Yard.

20 pieces of Fine Loom Damask, 62, 64 and 72 inches wide. Warranted all Pure Linen. You would consider them cheap at 75c, but your choice at 49c Yard.

12 pieces of Fine Scotch Satin Damask—Full 68 inches wide. Beautiful Patterns and extra quality. 85c would be cheap. Sale price

69c Yard.

30 pieces of Fine Satin Damask-Scotch, Irish and Gorman manufacture. All are 72 inches wide. Some very choice patterns. They're worth up to \$1.35 a yard, but this week are priced 98c Yard.

TABLE CLOTHS.

NAPKINS.

PATTERN

We have about 100 Fine Scotch and German Pattern Cloths with border all around. They run from 2½ to 3½ yards long. We bought this lot without the napkine to match and we call them ODD CLOTHS. They are worth up to \$4.50. The entire lot will be placed on sale at one price \$2.49. We made an unusually fortunate purchase of some two hundred dozen Napkins. They are 5% and 3% in size and some of the very finest grades. No such values ever approached. We will sell the entire lot at

\$1.98 a DOZ. TOWELING.

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One bale of Steven's All Linen Crash at

4 7-8c a Yard. 25 pieces of Fine Bleached Toweling; Scotch manufacture, Full 18 inches wide. - No such crash ever offered for less than 15c a yard. August Sale

10c a Yard.

BED SPREADS. One case of Fine Crochet Bed Spreads. Marseilles patterns. Hemmed ready for use. You see the same qualities marked at \$1.50. During our August Sale they are priced \$1.00 Each.

100 Fine Bed Spreads, extra large and extra weight. They're worth a dollar, but for this sale

75c Each. Fall Dress Goods.

If you're a judge of quality and admire stylish patterns and delicate weaves, you'll enjoy a visit to our early Fall Dress Goods exhibit.

This week we desire to call your especial attention to our Black Dress Goods. We are sole agents for Priestley's Black Dress Fabrics and the Famous "Gold Medal" Black Fancies. Fine Wool, Best Dyes, Superior Workmanship, Excellent finish. These are the essentials of a perfect Black Fabric and they are already discernible in these goods. With every yard of these goods we give a guarantee as follows: IF GOODS ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY WE WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND YOUR MONEY. These goods are from 42 to 48 inches wide and this week we have prepared a Special Show of those that are priced at

75c Yard.

Our French and German Novelty Piece Goods, latest importations, are opened here for the first time this week. The prices are popular and they'll undoubtedly interest you

75c, 85c and \$1.00 a Yard. pieces of New Fall Dress Goods came to us last week. Plain and Fancy Weaves in the New Blues, Browns, Plum, Oxbloods, etc. You'll find them on the center counter and all priced alike,

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OLDEST IN THE SOUTH.

The Ancient Water Mill on Town Creek, Kontucky.

It Was Built Soon After the Close of the Revolutionary War - During the Civil War It Figured in a Thrilling Dulsode.

An old water mill situated in a pic-Iuresque valley in the shadow of Bardstown, Ky., is an object of interest, not only on account of its great age, but for its entertaining history. This mill is one of the oldest structures of the kind south of the Ohio river, having been built, as records in the county clerk's office show, immediately after the close of the resolutionary war by Nehemiah Webb. Here with primitive apparatus he ground grist for the forefathers of the commonwealth. The building is a solid structure, 21/2 stories high, half of stone and half of heavy hewn logs, weatherboarded. The mill is situated in a deep valley, overshadawed by heavy toliaged trees. Its foundation is washed by the waters or a considerable stream, known locally as the Town creek. It also has a history, for here it was that John Fitch, the original inventor of the steamboat, at one time sailed his models.

In the rear of the mill, rising to a. height of 30 feet or more, is an almost solid wall of rock, which extends a long distance up and down the stream. Beyond on a level with the summit of the cliff runs the race that supplied the power to run the mill. This race runs parallel with a creek connecting with it about 400 yards up stream. In the palmy days of the old mill the race deew its supply of water from several mever-failing springs, as well as the creek. The country at that time was heavily timbered, and the supply of out and this tube restored to its normal out and this tube restored to its normal out and this tube restored to its normal out and the supply of water from several manner you have a mann drew its supply of water from several water seemed, inexhaustible. But as condition, hearing will be destroyed for-civilization advanced the land was ever; nine cases out of ten are caused stripped of its forests, the springs be-come dry, and this, in a great measure, come dry, and this, in a great measure, destroyed the old mill's usefulness. Near the terminus of the race is a wooden trough, probably 30 feet in length by two feet wide and four deep, which led the water to the wheel, an overshot 28 feet in diameter. The flow of water to the wheel was regulated by



OLDEST MILL IN KENTUCKY. (Located in the Shadow of Bardstown, Ky.)

two gates, one situated at each end of

corn, no wheat being produced in those upon the mission of her life; she is to early times. As the years went by, tell the people of America, as Parnell however, Pardstown became the princi- did years ago, about the sorrows and pal town in this section of Kentucky, sufferings of the Irisb. and Nelson became a wheat-growing business of the mill, and necessitated a better equipment of machinery. So this it turned out a splendid grade of flour, which soon gained a wide reputation, and during the winter months the machinery was never idle day or night. Much of this product was shipped on flatboats to Louisville, Memphis, Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

In 1861 Charles F. Brown purchased the mill and introduced further improvements, and notwithstanding there were several other mills in the country at that time, he did the grinding for the people for a radius of, 29 miles Mr. Brown rapidly accumulated money. In 1870 he had the old over-shot wheel taken down and a turbine wheel put This venture, however, proved a failure, there not being sufficient water to successfully operate such an outfit, and the old wheel was replaced. Short ly after this change was made Mr. Brown died, and the mill property was sold to Mr. Philip Doran, who owns of tin, of wood and of very many other it at the present time,

history of the old mill, says the Louis-ville Courier-Journal, is the fact that it whatever, and who find a sure sale for figured in an engagement during the everything they buy. For many purlate war. In the summer of 1863 Gen. poses the remnants are as good as pieces John II. Morgan, the noted southern raider, invaded Bardstown and surprised a detachment of federal soldiers under the command of a Capt. Sullivan.

These soldiers were encamped in the Morgan swooped down upon them and succeeded in capturing a number of them without firing a gun. However, the remainder of the federals, together with their commander, succeeded in reaching the old mill, wherein they took refuge, and, from numerous apertures in the weather-braten structure, opened fire upon the enemy, wounding several and killing one as he was make ing an ouslaught upon the door of the mill with an ax in an endeavor to burst it open. This soldier's name was Alexander Moody, and he was from Mississippi.

The federals in the old mill were be sleged by Morgan for 48 hours, when were forced to surrender. The which can yet be seen in the decaying

The mill has been idle for the past ten years, and the old building is slowly

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. -The exar of Russia is said to be very superstitious, and has great confidence in relics.

-Prince de Sagen, the Word McAllister of Paris, has had a stroke of paralysis. He is 64 years of age.

-The king of the Belgians will shortly start on his long-projected yachting tour around the coast of Scotland.

-Richard Sparks, of Boston, treas ares a mending bag given him by Flor-ence Nightingale during the Crimean war, in which he served.

-Sir Julian Pauncefote rides about Washington every evening on a three wheeled machine, and is always accompanied by one of the ladies of his fam-

The German empress is said to have. reduced her eight decidedly by her rigorous course of dicting, but looks pale and much older. Her beautiful hair has become quite white, and her expression careworn.

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Congressman Sulloway, of New country. This naturally increased the Hampshire, is a member of the Salvation Army, and has frequently been seen in their parades, both at his home it was fitted up with the finest French burrs and improved apparatus. After wife was formerly a Salvation Army wife was formerly a Salvation Army lassie.

Gen. Lew Wallace says that after a diligent search for a short name for the hero of his great book he came across the name "Hur" in the book of Genesis, and by adding "Ben," which means "the son of," he obtained a

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In 1872 Cream of Tartar was 49 cents per pound

and Soda 6 cents; in 1894 Cream of Tartar was 181/2

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SCIENCE LEATHER REMNANTS. A Material of Which No Part Is Allowed

to Go to Waste. Leather remnants are a regular arti-

cle of trade. In manufactures of leather there are remnants, just as there are remnants in the manufacture of cloth, materials. There are wholesalers who What adds greater interest to the deal in leather renmants exclusively, cut from whole sides would be, and they cost very much less.

A manufacturer of fine shoes, who buys whole skins, cuts out the best and uses that only and sells the test as remvalley surrounding the old mill, and nants. The remnants are sold to manufacturers who make a cheaper grade of shoes; the shoes made from such remrants may be better and cheaper,than shoes made from cheap whole stock.

Harness makers and suddlers who buy whole skins have more or less remnants, little pieces, and odd and ends that they have no use for, but which may be made useful for one purpose and another. From any whole stock there must be remeants, and the remnant are all good for something; remnants of helting, for instance, are sold to make boot heels of, and insoles.

The smallest remnants of some kinds of leather are used for the filling of balls; leather remnants are used for making suspender tips; for leather trimmings; for legging straps; for the forated by many bullets, the marks of making of cheap pocketbooks, and for covering eyeglass and spectacle cases, and various kinds of fancy goods; for bookbinding; for making children's shoes; for the straps used on hobby horses; for leather buttons and washers; for corners on books. Remnants of French call are used for fine cobbling; and remnants generally are sold for a very great variety of purposes.

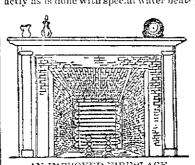
There are half a dozen or more wholesale dealers in leather remnants in this city; there are said to be a larger number in Boston. While the wholesale lealer in remnants will buy remnants of any kind there are still smaller scraps of leather, called chips, which he does ot buy; the chips and the sweepings are sold to chemical manufacturers and burned to make potash. No part of he leather is permitted to go to waste.

With the enormous consumption of eather in this country the quantity of emnants here is large. Remnants are produced in England just as they are here, but not in quantity sufficient to supply the demand there. Many tons of American leather remnants are exported to England, where they are sold or the same uses to which they are put here.-N. Y. Sun.

IMPROVED FIREPLACE.

It Has Means for Conveying Waste Heat to Other Rooms

Cheerful as is the open fireplace, it does not afford the most economical means of warming a room. A great deal of the heat generated there is usually wasted, But Oscar H.Brown, a farmer of Riverside, Me., has hit upon a plan which enables one to retain the charms of this time-honored institution and yet utilize heat which would otherwise be lost for the purpose of rendering other rooms in a house comfortable. A "flat coil" of large pipe is formed up so as to fit into the back of the fireplace. This coil is filled with water, and the latter is made to circulate through proper pipes running to radiators in other rooms, exactly as is done with special water heat-



ers located in the cellars of some houses. This idea has been put into successful operation by the inventor, who has been able to warm a large dining-room in this way. And he is now making arrangements to heat a sleeping-room above in the same manner. Wood is the fuel which he uses; but he has also conocived the notion of a coal grate, made in attractive form, resting either on andirons or legs of its own, and procariation of the original scheme would allow the use of other fuel, and perfireplace. It ought to be added that. besides the pipes leading out from the heater and back again to it, there is another single one, connecting with a tank above, which supplies water to make good any loss by leakage.—X. Y. Trib-

When Nebraska Was a Lake.

Extensive deposits of ancient volcanic ash in southwestern Nebraska have late ly been turned to useful account as source of pulverized pumice, which has become an important article of commerce. . Prof. Salisbury, of the University of Chicago, after examining the localities where the ash is found, concludes that it was deposited in water at a time when that region of country was rovered by a lake which is supposed to have existed in the tertiory period, and the ash is believed to have been borne thither by winds.

Remedy for Electric Shook.

It has been accidentally discovered that to bury a man up to his neck in wet sand is a practically certain cure for apparent death from an electric CHAINLESS WHEELS.

Next Season They Will Be on Sale in

It is not unlikely that the chainless bicycle will be manufactured by the majerity of the big firms next year. There

has been talk of such a possibility for the last two years, but each cycle show has seen but a few models, with the in-formation that the machinery reeded to make them for the market would prevent their being on sale for some From information that has been gleaned from various sources, however,

it appears very probable that the year 1898 will see them on sale at every eyele salesroom. It has been stated that one of the largest makers has bought all the patents possible (about 70 in relation to chainless wheels) and will manufacture them as his leader for the year with a chained wheel at a reduced price. If the report is true, it is certain that all the other makers will prepare some kind of a chainless wheel for the market.

Of course, as has been usual in past years, each maker is careful about making statements as to his succeeding years' product, and none of them have made any announcement for ISPS The number of inventors of chainles wheels who have met with success is disposing of their patents, however, lead many to believe that next year will see the much-talked-of chainless wheel on sale.

The first chainless wheel made its appearance in this country about five years ago, but was rather crude in construction and did not meet with suceess. It was made on the bevel-gear style and, although improvements were made on it each succeeding year, ther appeared some difficulty about making a model with a treed narrow enough to sait the riding public.

Since that time inventors have doroted their time to perfecting it, but with uncertain success. A number of models were seen at the cycle show last February, but with few exceptions they could not be termed perfect; either because of ten much friction in the mech anism or the width of the tread, which failed to strike the fancy of the average rider. By next year it is expected that it will be nothing out of the ordinary to see chainless bicycles on every road in the country .- N. Y. Journal. . . .

CHANGEAPLE GEAR.

Important Dicycle Appliance Invent-ed by a Chicago Man. Tony Mowaczerki, of the Polish Cycling club, has a novelty in the way of a changeable geared wheel. Each side of the hub is fitted with a sprocket and of different gear. A system of cogs and a steel bar connect through the seat post, where, by attaching a key, the cear can be shifted from one side to the other by the rider without dismountirg. The chief value of the wheel is in its adaptability to different kinds of traveling or in case of accident to one side of the wheel. In climbing hills it is an easy matter to shift from the higher to the lower gear and thus make the work easier. One of the wheels fitted with the new gear was



CHANGEABLE GUARED WHEEL.

near Niles in a fall one of the chains was broken. The rider took the broker chain off in a moment, threw it away and, shifting the gear, rode the rest of the course. The extra cogs and steel i d in the tubing make the wheel somehat heavier than ordinary bicycles out the inventor of the new scheme lopes to make the apparatus light errough to do away with the extra weight. A patent has been applied for. -Chicago Tribune.

Medical Aspects of Cycling.

Dr. Lucas Champiouniere, of Paris, said to have devoted a good deal of attention to the medical aspects of cycling. In his opinion 600 kilometers (363 miles) is not too much for a healthy, well-trained rider. He believes that no nitrogenous food should be eaten; in fact, very little solid food during exercise, but it is important to drink to replace the liquid lost by perpiration. Tea, beef tea and milk are useful. He believes in racing on fruit vided with water compartments. This and liquid. In this respect he differs from some other authorities. That which may cause no harm to a wellhaps increase the heating capacity of a trained man of powerful physique might be injurious to many who are improperly trained.

Systematic Bicycle Thief.

A young kleptomaniac at Ogdens-burg, N. Y., stole a bicycle and conrealed it in a lumber yard. He then started out and stole a lantern and lool bag. These he attached to the machine, and proceeded to still further complete his outfit by taking a shirt and pair of socks from a neighboring clothesline. It is not known just what the object of his next trip was, but it is thought he was looking for a league ticket. However, he was gathered in by an unappreciative policeman.

New Biercle Tires. The newest bicycle tires have grooved

circumferences in various patterns to keep them from slipping and sliding on a wet and muddy street. Some of them have patterns like a piece of honeycomb canvas about an inch wide. partly raised and partly sunk in the rubber. Others have designs in raised patterns, but all serve the same purpose and save the riders many a hard and muddy fall.

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wo Mile Club Handicap. Pirst, \$25 Silver Plated Tea Set. Second, \$19, Genuine Turkish Robe.

Five Mile Handicap Open. First, \$80 Gold Filled Case Watch. Second, \$20 Diamond Ring. Third, \$8, N. Y. Club Target Rifle. Fourth, \$8 Striking Bay. Fifth, \$1 Bloycle Watch Chain and

Third, \$7, Elegant Suit Case.

First, \$85 Diamond Stud.

Second, \$20 Diamond Ring.

Third, \$5, Extra Fine Sweater.

Fourth, \$8, Solid Gold Cuff Buttone.

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WINDING HAWK'S TRINKETS

Searching for the \$50,000 in Yellaw Disks That Was Burled with Him. A searching party will soon leave Deadwood, S. D., to look for the grave of Winding Hawk, a Sloux chief who died in 1854 and was buried with \$50,000 in gold by his side. Repeated attempts have been made by prospectors during the last few years to locate the old war-

The plans of the party now forming, the exact date on which it will leave Deadwood and the information on which its hope is based are being kept secret. That the explorers have better eason than any who have preceded them for thinking they will succeed in their enterprise, is, however, confident-

rior's resting place, but thus far with-

According to the story as told in the Black Hills, Winding Hawk's stamp ing ground for several years prior to his death was in the country surrounding the present site of Fort Laramie. Some time before he died he and a number of his comrades are said to have "held up" a government annuity ambulance in which was \$70,000 m currency and a like amouat in gold. The Indians were all famil ar with the value of the currency, and divided it equally between them. Winding Hawk, so the story goes, convinced them that the coin was practically worthies. Still he admitted that the gold pieces were pretty trinkets, and offered to take the lot in lieu of his share of the currency. The other members of the party grant. "held up" a government annuity am-The other members of the party granted his request, and the old chief carried the treasure away to his tepee. He died soon afterward, and, in accordance with the usual custom, was buried with his favorite pouy, his finest how and arrows, and his new trinkets.

The old warriors who accompanied him in the raid on the ambulance sub sequently came to know the value of their friend's share of the plunder, but the Indian superstition that to violate the grave of a fellow member of the tribe brings ill fortune prevented any attempt being made to recover the treasure. Several times members of the party have been prevailed on to agree to guide prospecting parties to agree to guide prospecting parties to the chief's grave, on the supposition that by permitting the white men to disinter the money the latter should themselves assume the responsibility of violating the grave. At the last mo ment, however, their courage has in-evitably given out, and the searchers have been compelled to give up the un dertaking .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat

LONDON'S CHURCH PARADE. The Throng of Well-Dressed Folk in

Hyde Park. Sunday is Hyde Park's day at home and in the shape of a blue sky she send her invitation to all London, and her popularity is easily shown by the number and variety of her friends. It long odds the best looking exhibit is to be seen during church parade. It contains from Hall Park council State extends from Hyde Park corner to Stan hope gate, and consists of the well to do, most of whom probably first cam-to the park with their purses and a little later with their tmors, and the now come grown up and with white hair to pay their respects to the good doctor of their childhood. These good looking people always struck me as closely resembling cach other. They form what is distinctly a Sunday gath ering, and one as serious as a wedding Seldom a loud voice is heard. There is a feeling of rest throughout the whole scene, and at is impossible to be there without entering into the spirit of it. In the solemn throng that passard repass I have seen a noisy steamer acquaintance thoroughly subdued and looking like an undertaker in the long coat and high but that he was probably now come grown up and with white coat and high but that he was probably wearing for the first time. Everyone else seemed to have been there from childhood. The old gentleman in the now undoubtedly first appeared there on a Shelland pony, under the watchful We show the best Knee Pant Suits, All Wool, for \$2.50, you ever saw for this price.

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It is not generally known that more adults die of hidney the first symptoms of the ground the property of the ground the prop always reminiscent. It is not a thing to tire of, and Sunday after Sunday these well-dressed and well-behaved people attend church parade as seriously as they attend church. A little farther into the park are the shop-heepers and domestics listening to the band. Here you are likely to meet the real estate agent and tailor with whom you have already had dealings. They are a distinct class, and very different from the first exhibit.—Scribners.

Athenians Old and New. Twenty-three hundred years ago the Athenians were celebrated for exactly the same qualities they are showing now. They were fickle and brave. quick-witted, and without tenacity of purpose, always ready to tush into danger and readier still to saddle the blame for their defeats on their leaders. It was the bulldog grip of the Spartan on his purposes that made old Greece what it was in everything except higher intellect and culture. The Spartans did not have that. The Athenians did, but it could not save Greece from ruin after the Athenian spirit had got the upper hand .- N. Y. World.

Woman's Way. "You women," said he, in the peculiarly exasperating way a man has of saying these two words; "you women buy bargain things because they are cheap." "We do not," said she. "We buy cheap things because they are bargains." The distinction was almost too subtle

for the blundering masculine intellect, but it was there.—Indianapolis Jounal.

Decadence.

Ferry-All the difference in the The first thing the pionees would do was to make a settlement, and that is the chief thing their descendants are trying to avoid.-Cincinnati Enquirer.



purity of the blood, the tissues of the body are imperfectly nourished, and emaciation and debility follow In the case of that dread disease, consumption, imperfectly nourished tissue is built up in the lungs, forming a suitable soil for the germs of that deadly disease. One-seventh of all the deaths each year are due to consumption. This fearful death rate could be easily avoided if the proper remedy was resorted to.

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Mr. Oliver Martin Johnston and Mis Florence Boggs were married on Friday at Urbana. Mr. Johnston is professor is French at the Leland Stanford university at Palu Alto, Cal. The bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois. They started immediately for California.

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Gil howie, Va., certifies that he had con-sumption, was given up to die, sought sumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been at tios. For past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Coids and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

Mrs. Helmick, wife of the man now in jail at Lincoln for murder, was released Wednesday. She had been in jail since July 6 and had given important information relative to the murder of her lover.

Something to Know,

L. A. Benjamin, a farmer near Danforth, is dead, aged 67. He was the father of Pastor Benjamin, of Trinity church,

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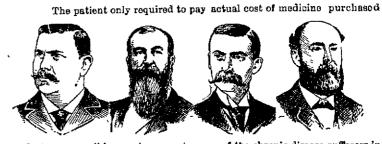
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Many persons have been urging since the inauguration day parade that hereafter the procession from the capitol to the white house shall be made up of United States and District of Columbia and District of soldiery exclusively, and that the participation of political clubs and marching organizations shall be discouraged for more than one reason. The first ore used is that the parade of regulars and regional guardsmen is the only part of the procession that is really to alk don the stands after the uni-formed men have passed by. The sec-ond is that the participation of political ond is that the participation of political cinds after a mere mass of men to the line, cut ording it to such length that the present, not yet quite recovered from the strain of a very trying day, is compiled out of courtesy to standin an open recording to marchers who have little to effer in return except a display of enthusiasm. They are apt to be clothed in a way to suggest the modern minimum, and the property of the strain of the suggest the modern minimum, and the property of the suggest the modern minimum, and the property of the suggest the modern minimum, and the property of the suggest the modern minimum, and the property of the suggest the modern minimum, and the property of the suggest the modern minimum, and the property of the property of the suggest the modern minimum, and the property of t attel company, just arrived and pre-1 ...d to show to-night; they were ab-said buts and earry preposterous umbrellas and twirl them over their pink centract overces, ts; too many of them ere plainly "tough," and some of them are not too soler by the time the reviewing stand has been reached. The procession on March 4 was very large is to a soldier part. It was corre spondingly satisfactory. Only Senator Siew, ri. of Nevada, shook his head at the . . . ay of men with arms, fearing configurate stemmoned to enforce some Possible field for a presentation of men to honor a mention of a president. The mass of a quantition of a president that remark took part in the paradetwes a trady and so also was noticed the allerted of complaint against such the allerted of complaints against such that a sacrifice. Call at No. 1760 North Clinton street; new 'phone 185.—27-ff men in d orders, of which there was some ter at four and eight years ago.

A Lesson in Royal Edquette. Teacher-Yes, when the prince of

Wales, who is helr to the throne, enters the room everybedy rises execut the why it is that the queen doesn't rise?

Mary Ann—Please, ma'ara, it's 'cause be'd snooch her chair if she did!—Cleve

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court. A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Thursday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Lot five (5) in block six (6) and seven (7) in the north-cast quarter of the northeast quarter of section ten (16) in township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east of the 3d principal moridian.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 16th day of August A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, Leforgee & Lee, Compilainant's Solicitors.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit Court.

MACON COUNTY, [1955] Court.
J. K. Hardy, Complainant, vs. Rolla G. Clements, Defendant—In Chancery, No. 16212.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court. A. D. 1897, I. Jan et J. Flan, master in chancery of said court, whilen 1, Janes J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Saturday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Lot five (5) in block sloven (11) in Bine Mound, situated in the Villaga of Bine Mound, county of Macon and Slate of Illinois.

Terms of Sale—Cash in hand.
Dated at Decatur, Ill., this fifth day of August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN Master in Chancery.
E. S. McDonald, Solicitor. jaug. 5-dtd.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS In the Circuit MACON COUNTY. SS Court.
Anna B Simons et al., Complainants, vs. William H. Tucher et al, Defendants—In Chancery, No 18262.

cery, No 1822.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the Jone term, of said court A. D. 1837, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS STATE OF ILLINOIS In the Mcon County State Orreult Court, Henry Gemmer, complainant, vs. Fred Bitter, defendant—in Chancery, No. 16,177. Public noilee is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the Jone torm of said court, A. P. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Monday. Santember G. A. D., 1897.

Monday, September 6, A. D., 1897.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 58 In the Circuit Court,

Saturday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1897,

Administrator's Notice.

People's Column.

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For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

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Terms of Sale—Cash in hand. Date of Death, Ill., this fifth day of August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN. Master in Chancery, E. S. McDonald, Solieitor. Jaug. 6-dtd

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, as In the Circuit Court.

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POR SALE—A few new modern residence properties on best streets, at the right price some of these in exchange for good farms. A choloco corner lot 155 feet frontage by 167 feet deep, paved street and desirable location at the right price. George Lower, real estate, loan and insurance agent Room 3, Library block, 1:0 East William street.—23d6t

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LOST AND FOUND.

OST-On Water street, Aug. 20, between and King's drug store, a part of gold rimmed eye glasses in case boaring the name of Miss Nesbitt. Finder will please leave glasses at Hutchins' shoe store, and receive reward.

FOUND-A store key, which the owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this adv.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, sa In the Circuit MACON COUNTY Sa Court. Charles J. Freeman. Complainant, vs. Adam Bantner et. al., Defendant, —In Chanlery, No.

16,237.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of bincon County, in the diate of lilinois, entered in the above estitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of 1 and court, will, on

Wednesday, the 8th day of September,

A. D. 1897,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the merth door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur in said county, offer sake at public wondue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption ease-fluid to law the real explain a said debest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemp-tion according to law, thereal estate in said de-cree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: The south half (w) of the north-west quarter (%) of section seventeen(17), town-ship four-sen (14) north, range two (2) east of the 3d principal meridian, situated in Macon county, Illinois Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 16th day of Aug-ust, A. D. 1807. O. W. Smith, complainant's solicitors.

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is bereby given that the contract for the paving and improving of Herkimen street from the east into of North Water street. east to the west line of North Water street seast to the west line of Jasper street and Jasper street from the North line of Jenets street, according to the South line of Jenets street, according to the plane and specifications of an ordinate relating thereto jassed by the City Council of said City of Decamr on the 21st day of June A. D., 1897, will be let to the lowest resonsible hidder and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of said city from the date hereof until 5 o'clock p. m., of Monday the 30th day of August A. D., 1897, for the paving and improving of said streets, including labor, materials, and all other matters necessary to make the same.

All bids must be accompanied by a specimen of brick proposed to be used in said improvement.

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A certified check in the amount of five hnnAcet dollars must accompany each bld
All bld, will be submitted to the Clty Council
and said City Council reserves the right to reject
any and all blds.
Dated August 20th A. D. 1897.
JOHN A. REEVE, City Clerk.
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SEALED BIDS.

Sald court, will on

Saturday, the 4th day of September,
A. D. 1897,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
City of Decatur, in said count, offer for sale
at public ventule to the highest and best lidder
for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, towit: Lot six (ii) in Bloon feur (i) Steven's Addition to the City of Decatur, stuated in the
county of flucon and State of Hilmos.
Dated at Decatur, Illinoss, this fifth day of
August, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery,
J. M. Clokey, Complainant's Soliciter,
Aug. 3-dxid Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the paving and improving of West Eldorado street, in the city of Decatur, III., from the west line of Vandyke street west to Farriew park, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of said city, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1897, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bads will be received at the office of the city clerk of said city from the date hereof until 5 o'clock p. m. Monday, the 80th day of Angust A. D. 1897, for the paving and improving of said street, including labor, materials, and all other matters necessary to make the same.

same. A certified check in the amount of five hundred dollars must accompany each bud. All bids will be submitted to the city conneil and said city conneil reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 20th, A. D. 1893.

JOHN A. REEVE, City Clerk.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the paying and improving of Sangamon street from the east line of North Roadway street, cust to the west line of North Morgan street and North Morgan street from the north line of North Morgan street and North Morgan street from the north line of Herkimer street, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, payed by the city council of said City of Decaler on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1897, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the cities of the city cierk of said city from the date hereof until five o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1897, for the paying and improving of said streets, including labor, materials and all other matters necessary to make the sane.

All bids must be accompanied by a specimon brick proposed to be used in said improvement. A certified check in the amount of live hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 20th A. D. 1897.

JOHN A. REEVE, City Clerk.

SEALED BIDS. Monday, September G, A. D., 1897.

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public ventue to the highest and best bidder for each in hand, subject to redemption accordated to be sold, being described as follows, to-vit: Part of southwest quarter of section 31, township 16 north, range 1 east of 3d principal meridian, commencing 27 chains 76 links west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of said section 31, thence north 36 chains 5e links, thence wast to section 33 chains 50 links, thence east to place of beginning, containing 4 33 acres; also, 14-56 acres, commencing 23 chains 73 links west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter section 31, township 16 north, range one cast of a principal meridian, thence north 36 chains 56 links, thence wast 4 chains 7 links, thence of beginning. Situated in Macon county, Hilmots, Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 7th day of AMIES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

Mills Bros., Complainant's Solicitors.

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Master in Chancery's Sale

SEALED BIDS.

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Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the paying and improving of North Broadway street, from the North line of Wabash Avende, north to the north line of Sangamon street, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of the said city of Decatur, on the 14th day of June A. D. 1897, will be let to the lowest responsible bibler, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city cierk of said city, from the date hereof until to deteck p.m. of Monday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1897, for the paying and improving of said street including labor, materials and all other matters necessary to make the samo.

All bids must be accompanied by a specimen brick proposed to be used in said improvement. A certified check in the amount of three hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 20th, A. D. 1897.

JOHN A. REZVE, City Clerk, aug. 20-d10t

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MACON COUNTY 5° COURT.
Effic R. Powers, complainant, vs. Rodo'ph Thomas, et. al., defendants.—In Chancery, No. 16,005.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon County, in the State of Hilbols, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Estate of John C. Bair, Deceased.

The undersigned laying been appointed administrator of the estate of John C. Bair, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county. At the court house in Decatur, at the October sorm, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indepted to said estate are requested to nake immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of August. 1897.

GHARLES W. BAIR, Administrator.

Aug. 20-daw

SHERIFF'S SALE.

at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best hidder for cash in hand, subject to redomption according to law, the read estate in said decree ordered to be soid, being described as follows to-wit: Lot one (1) in G D. Randolph's subdivision of the south part of lot live (6), in the west half (4) of the northwest quarter (4) of section fifteen (15), in township skylen (6) north, range two (2) east of the third (3d) principal meridian, situated in the city of Decatur, County of Macon and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1897.

E. S. McDonaid, Complainant's Solicitor.

Aug 5-dtd By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of C. S. Hankins and ugainst B. D. Conklin, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Whatover right, filte or interest E. D. Conklin may have in the undivided interest of lots nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12) in block three (3) of R. J. Garling's addition to the City of Decatur, situated in Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said B. D. Conklin, which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois, the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois, the cash in hanc, to satisfy said execution.

This 4th day of August, A. D. 1897, the day of August, A. D. 4897, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of said day, for each in hanc, to satisfy said execution.

This 4th day of August, A. D. 1897, the day of August, A. D. 4907, at the Macon County, Illinois.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of W. R. Whitaker, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of W. R. Whitaker, late of the county of Macon and state of Illineis, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county out of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified ar 1 requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 23d day of August, 1897. H. R. WOODGOUK, Administrator, Aug23-d3w

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. MACON COUNTY, In the Circuit Court of the October Term, A. D.

1897.

Valenting Reinheimer vs. Anna Reinheimer—

Valentino Reinhelmer vs. Anna Reinhelmer—Divorce.
Aftidaviz of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the cierk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that unless you, the said Anna Reinhelmer, estable be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the Brat Wonday of October, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on the in said cours, eaid bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

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A No. 1 10:50 a. m.
A No. 4 6:35 a. m. D No. 3 10:20 p. m.
S No. 36 7:30 a. m. A No. 1 3:15 p. m.
S No. 40 6:30 p. m. S No. 41 1:20 a. m.
A No. 10 10:42 a. m.
"A"—Daily Except
Sunday.

"B"—Daily Except
Sunday. Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co.

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ; Sunday only WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion ticks ets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings: Scorner tickets now on sale to the mountains and sea shore.

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position, Mishville, Tenn., May 1st to Oct. 31st, Sinday low rate tekets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points morth of Bement on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.

St. Louis and return. Tickets sold every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. One fare round trip.

trip.

Homescekers' Excursions to principal pa nts in the Bouth, West and Southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; good returning every Tuesday or Friday for 21 days. One fare, plus \$2 00, for the round trip. Warsaw (Eagle Luke) Ind., account Winona Assembly. Sell daily till August 8181; good re-turning 15 days from date of sale, \$7.10 round trib.

Indianapolis, Ind., account S. of V. Sell Sopt. 8th and 9th; good returning till Sept. 15th, Columbus, O., account Union Veteran Lo-don National Encampment, Sell September 21 and 22 good returning till Sept. 27. \$6.70 round trip.

trip.
Champaign, Ill., account of Twin City Chautauqua. Tickets sold August 5th to 15th Returning until August 16th. One and one-third turning until Auguss 1940.

Grand Excursion to Mackinaw Island, Charlevolx, Peloskey and Bay View. On the new steamer Maniton from Chicago. Tickets good going Thursday, August 5th; good returning up to and including August 21st. Only \$12.00 round frin.

Homescekers' Excursions to points Northwest, West, Southwest and South on August 3d and 17th, Sept. 7th and 21st, Oct. 6th and 19th. One fare, plus \$2.00 round trip. Tickets good 21 days. Stop over on going trip.

G. A. R. Excursion to Buffalo, N. Y., good going 21st, 22d and 23d of August, and good returning till Sept. 30. Only \$12.00 round trip. Champaign, Ill., account of Champaign county fair. Tickets sold August 31 to Sept. 3, good returning Sept. 4. One and ene-third fare round trip.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

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bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf For cuts and bruises use Irwin's Arnica

Go via Wahash to Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29.—23 td

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood pumps, iron pumps, force pumps, etc .--J19d-2mos. Chicago excursion via Wabash R. R.,

Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29. The Champaign county teachers have

arranged for eleven district institutes the People wanting grapes for jelly can get

them at G. W. Stoy's Riverside fruit farm, P. O. box 242 .-- tf The Wabash will run another of their

popular excursions to Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29.—23 td You can leave for Chicago on \$9 excur-

sion via Wabash at S:45 and 11:45 a. m. Saturday, August 25, and 1:05 of Suńday, | 29th. Don't miss it. - 33-td The Wabash will sell tickets to Blue

day school picule at 60 cents round trip on Thursday, August 26.—23-d1t

Try Powers' last forever school shoes They are the only kind that will knock out tin cans, brickbats and old scrap iron. See them in our window. Powers' Shoe Store, Temple block .- 19-62w

If you want the best plastering done on the city. Decatur Hard Plaster Co .-

While we are in our present location proof and colt skin. \$3 shoes for \$2. Ladivs' finest quality t.n and green shoes

The Wabash will run a special train to cothe, III. The deceased formerly lived Springfield on Sunday, Aungst 29, at \$1 in Decatur and has relatives in the city. round trip, account the second annual He was the son of Mrs. Sophia Hershey, ng will leave Springfield 8 p. m.-23-td

John A. Reeve is more lucky than nest men and he has two jobs First be soity clerk of the city of Decatur. His duties here are such since the office of compression was created that his deputy can look after the office affairs for the two or three days that the duties of his second office require attention. His sec- T PERSONAL MENTION. and place is a cierkship in the office of J. B. Van Cleve, who is insurance commisstoner at Springfield. That office is two to one better than the Decatur office and as the lucky man has so arranged the affairs neither one can domand all of his

When the Springfield striking miners left Decatur today they took west on Wood street, going to Oakland avenue, where they turned north to the state road. They in their demands in leaving than when playing and drums beating. The man consider with the fife, had the instrument stored away in his pocket and the young men with the drum used it for a seat to escape the pain of the sharp edge of the wagon. There were about 12 men in a wagon, pretty close quarters for men who were used to walking. When they got out on the hills many of the men doubtless took Sangamon swamps, never again to leave weeks. them on a persuasion trip to Decatur.

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mission will hold its regular meeting on Friday, August 27, on account of the camp meeting at Long Creek tomorrow.

Bern, To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orehard, of 150 East Eldorado strept, on August 22, a son.

Born, To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Creekett, of 1719 West Marietta street, on August

Funeral of Mrs. Herdwick. The funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Herdwick was held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence, two and

a balf miles west of the city. The interment was at the Brush College cemetery, east of the city.

Mail Carriers' Race,

The mail carriers will have another bioyele race at the Trotting park tonight. There will be a two mile handicap. Selwers, the winner of the last mail carriers' handleap, will start with 300 yards. There will be two scratch men.

The Old Settlers Meeting.

Arrangements are being made for the Macon county old settlers' meeting, which will be held next Thursday at Riverside park. Rev: W. F. Gillmore is to be the main speaker. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

Death of an Infant,

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P Scott, died of lung fever at 9 o'clock Sunday night at the family residence in Mt. Zion township, aged 10 months. The funeral was hold at 3 c'clock Monday afternoon from the residence and the butlal was at the Mt. Zion cemetery.

Rude and Modjeska.

The trial of Lev H. Rude for the betrayel of Miss Watson, familiarly known to the boys as Modjeska, was resumed in the county court this forencen, with all the standing room taken. The defendant was on the stand this afternoon, going through the sweating process. The jury, like the crowd, is very attentive. Miss Watson's time is largely taken up in earing for her infant child. The jury may reach a verdict tonight.

Death of Hiram Kincaid.

Hiram Kincaid died of flux at 5:20 a. late war. The funeral was held at 11 Mound and return, account C. P. Sun- church, Rev. Keener officiating. Members of Dunbam Post No. 141, G. A. R., had charge of the burial and buried the remains with military honors. Among the members of the post who attended the funeral were Commander W. F. Calhoun, R. T. Williams, John Armstrong, Henry Briggs, Martin Davis, T. L. Evans, Nathan Gruver, D. B. Landis R. P. Lytle, R. J. Roberts, James F. Steele, Jo-

Blaceased was a member of the #8th Ohio Volunteer Intantry

CHARLES HERSHEY KILLED.

A Former Decatur Man Lately Living at

Word was received in this city today of he Jeath of Charles Hershey at Chillireunion of C. K. of A. Special train living at No. 1084 West Macon street, and will leave Dicatur at 8-30 a. m., return- was the brother of Elmer and Emma Herin idlenges, while the ornsading strikers shey and Mrs. M C Meloner. The telego buck to their homes and go to work, if On tomorrow evening, August 21, there gram that was received nere simply stated will be a social hold at Wesley M. E. Mis- that Hersbey had been killed but did not they can. ston, corner of Church street and Johnson give any particulars. It is supposed, avenue. Refreshments will be served; however, as he was employed on the Santa also a good program will be rendered dur. Fo railroad that he was killed on the road, camp today and started for their homes ing the evening. Everybody come and Hershey formerly made his home in this They saw that the jig is up and that furoity and was quits well known. He um- ther stay in Decatur will be useless pired the base ball games while Al. Mor- Rev. Archie Neil and other strike leaders gan was manager of the Decatur team and were at the postoffice this morning sendwas considered an authority on ball and ing out notices of the failure to get the other a bleties. He was quite well liked men out at Decatur, and telling about the by those who knew bim. He left this departure of the crusaders for their homes city about 12 years ago

-Mrs. E. E. Baker and son, Hugh, left last night for Buffalo, N. Y.

morning on professional business.

-Dr. E. A. Morgan was called to Em-

ery yesterday to consult with Dr. McLean. -Miss Marguerite Pratt, of Chicago, 18 in the city visiting relatives and friends.

-Abner Brintlinger will leave tonight did not desire to go back through the for St. Louis, where he will take a post-

-Miss Henrietta Worring, of St Louis, they marched into the city, with files arrived in the city today to visit ber -Mrs. McAllister, of Jacksonville, is

in the city visiting Mrs. James Freeman. - Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hill and Miss Edna Patin, who have been visiting friends in Springfield, arrived home to-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson and to the road and tried to cheer each other Dr. J. N. Randall left today for Boston, up as they went down the pikes to the Mass., where they will visit for several

> -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander arrived home today from St. Louis.

-Attorney R. T. Eddy, of Chicago, Was Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It in the city Sunday visiting her brother. Dr. C. T. and J. T. Eddy.

-Miss Margaret E. Murphsy has returned from Milwankee, Wis., after an were to stay at work, then all of the men absence of five weeks, accompanied by her at Niantic men would return to work. sister, Miss Louis Murphey, who will That was the condition on which they vigit at home for a few weeks,

Enworth League Meeting. The Enworth League of Grace M. E. GAYE UP THE FIGHT.

Strikers Lett for Their Homes To-Day-Broke Camp at the Conard Place.

DECATUR MINERS ALL AT WORK.

The Sunday Afternoon "Mass Meeting"

was a Fizzle-Col. Felter and German Speaker Did the Talking.

Decatur is concerned there will be plenty but it seemed that the Decatur men had days, over since the strikers came marchreally did not feel like turning out to any the meeting was in progress. The strik ers had advertised the fact and had gone do so no longer. among the men to tell them personally no use. The men did not want to hear talk. They had had enough of that, What they were mostly interested in was verk and they knew they could get plenty of that if they would ignore the meetings m. Sunday, August 23, at his home, five and report for duty every morning. Then miles south west of the city, aged £5 they had a liking for the amount of money years. The deceased was a veteran of the paid over to them every Saturday night at the coal office Therefore, being tired, o'clock this morning from the Salem anxious for work and wanting the weekly pay, the miners almost to a man refused

There were about 240 men at the meeting, but the majority of the men were strikers, visiting miners and the 50 or more Decatur men who had gone out, with possibly a few of the local miners, who had remained at work through all the days of pleading. The great majority of bread winners, the men whom the also have the best cament for sidewalks in seph L. Perry, R. H. Johnson and Daniel strikers were striving to reach, were not a fizzle se a missionary effort. Col Fel. ter delivored a pleading speech, as did also the German crator, and Rev. Archic Neil litted up his voice in a last effort. Owing to the assence of the mine workers, it was thought that it would be unincorsary to take a vote. But something had to be done, and se committees were appointed to see what could be done in the way of conferring with the men in the mines. A committee was appointed for each shaft and now it is left with the Decatur strikers to get their comparions to join them

to attend the Sunuay meeting.

The strikers at Camp Countd broke Many of the men lest early this morning in small parties, some got out on trains, but the larger body of the men rode away through the streets and over the hills toward Riverton and Springfleid. taking their wagons, filers, drummers and flags with them. As they looked at -D. W. M. Catto was in Casnor this it, they came here to do what they could to make the general strike a success, but they failed, and so they concluded to go back home. It is not known what will become of the Decatur men who were so easily persuaded to quit their jobs. Most of them may be taken back. If they want to resume work, but certain it is that neither Parson Neil nor, any of the other will become of the Decatur men who came | Bros. store and at Wilson & Rawley's out. They are left to hustle for them- place. At the Mines.

All of the faithful men resumed work at the two Decatur mines this morning, and quite a number of the men who had been out were on hand this morning to go to work. No one objected and they will continue to work until they see fit to quit again when somebody comes along to persuade them to do so-nit. All told there were about 50 men out of the old shafe during the attempted strike, and only s few out at the new shaft.

Resumed at Niantic. Mining operations were resumed at the

Niantic shaft this morning. There was a committee here restorday to see what the Decatur men were going to do. If they quit when the persuaders struck that

town on August 12, and, as they have kert faith with the orneaders they have all along been auxious to resume work.

CAUSE OF DEATH.

The Late Dr. W. A. Barnes Succumbed to Heart Trouble-Was Conscious of His Condition.

The remains of the late Dr. William A.

Barnes, who passed away suddenly at

the sanitarium at Dansville, N. Y., last Friday morning at 8 o'clock, arrived in the city Sunday evening at 7:40 o'clock, and were taken to the residence of his elder son, Albert Barnes, on West William street. Dr. Barnes died of heart failure at the sanitarium and his passing away was as much of a shock and a surprise to the physicians and attendants as it was to his family and friends in Decatur. It appears that lately the deceased had been troubled with pains in his limbs and in one side | Last Thursday evening he was seated in An Invalin's chair taking an air-The strike war is over at last, and now the people can go along about their bust- ing and apparently in his customary good ness with the assurance that so far as spirits. He was assisted to his room by the attendants, and when they left him of coal on sale for the winter use and that he hade them good bye cheerfuliv. Mrs. the water works, electric light and fac- Charlotte Barnes, wife of Dr. Will tory plants will be kept running. The Barnes, who was at the sanitarium receivlast strugglo of the strikers was made ing treatment for a nervous trouble, bad Sunday afternoon when a mass meeting a'ready retired to her room. The next for the working miners was slated for morning in passing the doctor's room one Dougherty's ball. The ball was there and of the attendants heard grouns, and goo were many of the visiting stilkers and log in he found that Dr. Burnes was in the special speakers, Col. Felter and a great pain in the region of the heart, German speaker from Springfield. It was Physolans were immediately brought to supposed that these grators would be suffi- the room at the request of the suffering ciently magnetic to draw out the Decatur man, and they prescribed for him, but men, who from the first have refused to the medicine did not have the desired attend the meetings, so kindly arranged effect upon the patient. He was conscious for them by the visiting strike leaders, of his condition, and told the physicians that the medicine failed to relieve his been so hard at work for the past 10 sufferings. Within half an hour Dr. Barnes was dead, passing away at 8 ing to Decatur from various towns, they o'clock. It was 10 o'crock before Mrs. Barnes was informed of the death of her meeting. They know well enough that father in law. The physicians put of folling her the sad news until they could

The funeral will be held at the First about the hour and the place. But it was Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. W. H. Penballegon will have charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Prestley.

LIFE AT MT. ZION.

Gone East-Religious Everts-Hart in a Runnway Accident

J. C. Boyco and wife started for Vermont last Saturday. They go on the C. A. R. excursion via Buffalo. Vermont is Mr. Boyce's native state and be has not isited his old bome in many years

The Harvest Home exercise at the C. P. church Sunday attracted a good audience. The church was very appropriately decorated with shears of grain, fruits, vegetables, etc., and the exercise was quite interesting.

Rev. D. W. Cheek, pastor of the C. P. sharsh began a series of rotetings at New Hope chapel Sunday afternoon. Arrangements are being made for the C. P. choir at Mt. Zion to go down to the chapel next. Sabbath, when an all day service will be held, and hasket dinner served. The C. P, choir has quite a reputation as the leading museral organization in this part of the county

The C. E. society at Mt. Zien is planning for an excursion to Mackingw soon on the P. D. & E. rellroad They talk of chartering one or two cars for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman, an elderly couple, were driving through Mt. Zion rescutiy and near the obviator their horse became frightened at an engire-While Mr. Bateman was trying to get the barse under control one of the lines broke and Mrs Bateman attempted to jump from the buggy. The old lady teceled some painful brusses but at present does not seem seriously hurt.

School Opening

A. J. Wallaco has largest stock of second hand school books bought and exchanged. Come early for first choice. A. J. Wallace, 551 North Water street -

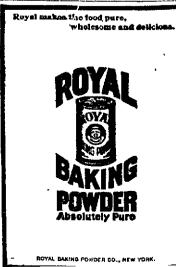
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House of five rooms and store room, in good repair. Well, cistern and cellur. inquire at 705 North Union street.—38-dtf

On and after September 3, bulk systems at the Pearl Oyster and Fisc Co.—23-6t Tickets for Ruce Weck.

Tickets for the Decetur races, at the strike leaders are worrying about what park all next week, are on saic at Curtis



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Adjourned Confere and Mine Offici Day---The l

RATCHFORD HOLDS

Dolan and Others De-Courts-Situation

Pitteburg, Pa, Au ence of enerators and journed shortly before night, without reachi Another conference morning, when both s esttlement G. W. Sclandeberg. operators' committee

question of settlement been eliminated, and was desling entirely Pitteburg district. National President the mon are still firm District President Do

tlement in ten minut of the conference was The shooting affair miners of the New Y Gas Coal Company We for the call of a gener ized labor this evening bor ball. The call is

"To the represent unions of Allegbeny eassing in the employ are intimidating and brothers who are st would be asoless, for all of us. In order, t vice and assistance at are carnestly request! of American manhoo future liberty to men us on Tuesday evenit at K. of L hall, No Pittsburg, Pa., at 8 Dolan, President of t

Warner, Secretary of

SITUATION IN Kansas Miners Won' Kapsas City, Mo., Illinois Mine Worker of Spring Valley,mer committee, met T. 1 organizer of the Un

here yesterday. Ib immediate suspension the west. McGregor 'There are 7000 of Illinois still working Hunter said that I bulletin showed 39.0

"Well," said McG Kansas go out when Missouri do; not bef

"There's no use Iowane; they have a hood in them," rej Then be went on. states hold the key Illinois the miners are getting weak-kn them? They see tra sas and Missourl doors daily. I know ing east but those Ic

believe their own tre McGregor finally a would be done pend labor leaders in St. He said the result of be co-operation by striking miners H would refuse to hav coal for the strike more, this would o western miners in 4 no. Hunter bad to in parting: "We ca the oc operation of t

Duquoin, Ill., Au stors here are gettir idle, and have dec tions Wednesday. was posted yesterda "We, the undersisirons of rupping o and as we are pay!

Missouri and Kane

our competitors. we instice in our con filling the trade wh idle. We therefore "All miners are they are at their res work by Wednesda;

con sider themselves